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# STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

By

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(Continued from January, 1957, issue)

## RING MONEY

### African Series No. 6

Although many types of native-made bracelets and rings of iron, brass, bronze and iron were employed as a currency in Africa, the odd shaped copper pieces shown, called a *manilla*, had the most extensive circulation. Originally these were made of bronze but later ones were



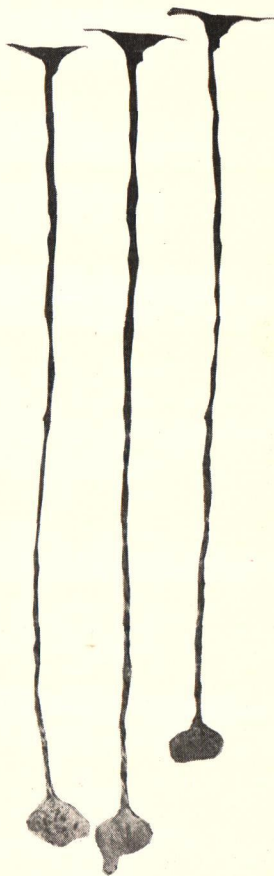
of copper. They served as the principal media of exchange among natives from the Gold Coast to the Lower Niger, and are still in circulation in some remote sections where they have a value of about five or six cents in our money. Tons of imitations of these rings were imported from Birmingham, England, and this attempt to introduce rings made of cast iron was rejected by some of the natives because they did not ring when struck.

## GITZI PENNY

### African Series No. 7

Pieces of unwrought iron in the form of rods and heavy wire served as currency in many parts of Africa before the arrival of the Europeans. The best known of the rod currency are the Gitzi pennies here illustrated. They consist of bars of twisted iron about the thickness of a lead pencil and from 12" to 20" long, with both ends flattened, one in a wing shape and the other resembling a doubletail. They are made by native blacksmiths and used as money in French Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone, although they are usually associated with the Gitzi tribe of northwest Liberia.

The Gitzi penny is sometimes referred to as the "coin with a soul"



because of the belief of the natives that if a tail or wing is broken, the coin's "soul" has escaped and the piece cannot be put into circulation again until the local witch doctor has, for a small fee, reincarnated the "soul" by replacing the tail or wing.

The pennies are worth about two cents in our money, and a few years ago one would buy enough rice to feed an ordinary family for one day. A native selling a pig at market would return home with a great bundle of these pennies on his head.



*This listing more than doubles the known coinage of the  
Spanish Civil War*

## SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIST OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR COINS

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I AM extremely gratified to learn that Senor J. Vila Sivill has favored us with a supplement to my article on the Spanish Civil War coins. At the time that I wrote the article I was confident there were many more of these coins of which I had no knowledge and Senor Vila Sivill's paper definitely proves it. Actually this new list more than doubles mine as I will now relegate three of mine to the classification of "play money." I am also grateful for the explanation of the use of the Catalan language on these coins. This response definitely proves the benefits of *The Numismatist* and of being a member of the A.N.A. I needed information. I asked for it, I received it. — P. K. ANDERSON.

PICKING up the invitation of P. K. Anderson, whose magnificent contribution to *The Numismatist*, June 1955, on Spanish Civil War coins, informed the readers about emergency coinage struck in Spain during the period 1937-1939, I intend to supplement his list with issues known to us up to this date. These were not included in Mr. Anderson's writing.

First, let us reproduce the coins already described but not illustrated:

### COUNCIL OF ASTURIAS & LEON



No. 3. 50 centimos. Described in Anderson No. 3.



No. 6b. 25 centimos. Obverse and reverse as Anderson No. 4.  
Brass, 26 mm. diameter.

### COUNCIL OF L AMETLLA DEL VALLES



No. 6a. 50 centimos. Variety in aluminum. Diameter 20 mm. Obverse and reverse as Anderson No. 4.



Pieces illustrated in Anderson Nos. 26, 27 and 28 were struck by many different cooperatives and as there are a great number of them, description would lead us too far. As to pieces Nos. 29, 30 and 31, I have no knowledge of their being coins. I consider it better to classify them as private play marks.

Finally, let me clear up the irregularities noted by Mr. Anderson

J. Vila Sivill, Barcelona, Spain, read P. K. Anderson's article on this emergency money in the *Numismatist* of June, 1955 and here graciously adds to our knowledge of the subject.



in the spelling of the words: PESSETA, CENTIMS, ANY and AJUNTAMENT are not such, but the equivalent in Catalan language of the Spanish: PESETA, CENTIMOS, ANO and AYUNTAMIENTO. (Catalan is commonly spoken throughout Catalonia and, with some variety, in Valencia, the Balearic Islands and French Roussillon. It was the official language in counties ruled by Generalitat de Catalunya self-government.)

During that period, there was a great scarcity of coins of lesser values. Therefore, a great deal of Ayuntamientos or Municipal Councils were compelled to issue emergency currency for their local needs. It was struck in a great variety of raw materials, most in paper as bills, others in pasteboard, celluloid, tinfoil, zinc, iron, aluminum, brass, copper, and nickel. Here we refer only to coinage of the latter materials, which description is missing in Mr. Anderson's work.

#### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF NULLES



**No. 32.** 1 Peseta. Obverse: Circular legend AJUNTAMENT DE NULLES. Center 1 PESSETA.

Reverse: Blank.

Circular brass coin: 22 mm. diameter.



**No. 33.** 50 centimos. Obverse and reverse same as above, except for

denomination. Legend in straight lines.

Octagonal brass coin: 22 x 22 mm.



**No. 34.** 25 centimos. Same as above except for denomination.

Square brass coin: 20 x 20 mm.



**No. 35.** 10 centimos. Same as No. 32 except for denomination.

Circular zinc coin: 21 mm. diameter.



**No. 36.** 5 centimos. Same as No. 32 except for denomination.

Octagonal zinc coin: 23 x 23 mm.

#### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF SARROCA



**No. 37.** 1 Peseta. Obverse: 1 P in center. Circular legend: SARROCA/S.R.C.

Reverse: Blank.

Tin-plate: 31 mm. diameter.



No. 38. 1 Peseta. Obverse: 1'00 in

Circular iron plate coin: 25 mm. diameter.



center. Legend, reverse and diameter as above.

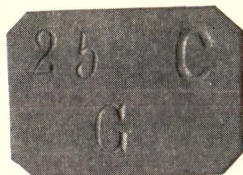


No. 45. 50 centimos. Same as above except for denomination, 23 mm. diameter.



No. 39. 50 centimos. Same as No. 37 except for denomination. Crudely engraved.

No. 40. 25 centimos. Same as No. 37 except for denomination. Crudely engraved.



No. 46. 25 centimos. Obverse: above 25 C, below G.

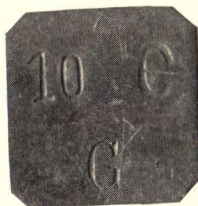
Reverse: Blank.

Octagonal iron plate coin: 31 x 22 mm.

No. 41. 15 centimos. Same as No. 37 except for denomination. Crudely engraved.

No. 42. 10 centimos. Same as No. 37 except for denomination. Crudely engraved.

No. 43. 5 centimos. Same as No. 37 except for denomination. Crudely engraved.



No. 47. 10 centimos. Same as above No. 46 except for denomination, 26 x 26 mm.

#### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF GRATALLOPS



No. 44. 1 Peseta. Obverse: above 1 P, below G.  
Reverse: Blank.



No. 48. 5 centimos. Same as No. 47 except for denomination. 21 x 22 mm. All these coins very crudely engraved.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF  
VILA D'EMPORI

Now San Pedro Pescador (Gerona)



No. 49. 1 Peseta. Obverse: Pegasus at right. Above U. Below: EMPOR over horizontal line.

Reverse: 1 PESETA.

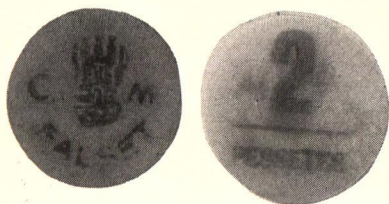
Aluminum: 22 mm. diameter.

No. 50. 5 centimos. Obverse: as above.

Reverse: 5.

Copper: 22 mm. diameter.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF FALSET



No. 51. 2 Pesetas. Obverse: Castle in center, C and M on each side. FALSET below.

Reverse: 2 above horizontal line, PESSETES below.

Celluloid: 25 mm. diameter.

No. 52. 1 Peseta. Same as above except for denomination.

No. 53. 50 centimos. Same as above except for denomination.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF PUEBLA  
DE CAZALLA (Sevilla)



No. 54. 10 centimos. Obverse: Circular legend: PUEBLA DE CAZALLA - CURSO INTERIOR. In the field:

yoke and five arrows with the legend ANO/ DE LA/ VICTORIA.

Reverse: 10 CTS.

Brass: 23 mm. diameter.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF CAZALLA  
DE LA SIERRA (Sevilla)



No. 55. 10 centimos. Obverse: Crowned local shield at right. Legend: CAZALLA/ DE LA/ SIERRA/ ANO/ DE LA/ VICTORIA.

Reverse: Olive branch at left. Legend: PROVISIONAL/ CURSO/ INTERIOR/ 10 CTS.

Brass: 23 mm. diameter.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF ARAHAL  
(Sevilla)



No. 56. 50 centimos. Obverse: Circular legend: AYUNTAMIENTO/ ARAHAL, 50/ CENTIMOS in center.

Reverse: Blank.

Brass: 19 mm. diameter.

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No. 57. 1 Peseta. Obverse: IPM in plain circle surrounded by geometrical pattern and dots.

Reverse: 1 PESETA.

Aluminum: 26 mm. diameter.



No. 58. 50 centimos. Obverse: IPM in plain circle surrounded by rhombs

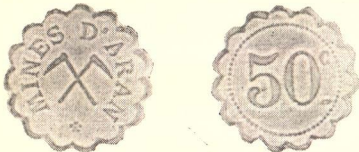


and dots pattern.

Reverse: 50 Cts. in panel. Striated field.

Aluminum: 20 mm. diameter. There are also three other coins in celluloid, values: 25 cts., 10 cts. and 5 cts.

#### MINES D'ARAN (Lerida)



**No. 59.** 50 centimos. Obverse: Circular legend MINES D'ARAN. Two crossed pickaxes in center. Below: five dots.

Reverse: 50 C in circle of dots.

Brass scalloped coin: 20 mm. diameter.

#### MINAS DE PARZAN — Bielsa (Huesca)



**No. 60.** 2 Pesetas. Obverse: Circular legend: SOCIETE DES MINES DE PARZAN (ESPAGNE)/ 2 PESETAS in circle of dots.

Reverse: Circular legend BON POUR/ PESETAS. In center 2 in circle of dots. Sunlike countermark. Scalloped circular coin. Brass nickel-plated 28 mm. diameter.



**No. 61.** 1 Peseta. Same as above

except for denomination. 25 mm. diameter.

**No. 62.** 50 centimos. Same as above except for denomination. 19 mm. diameter.



**No. 63.** 25 centimos. Obverse and reverse same as above except for denomination.

Square coin with round edges. Brass nickel-plated: 27 x 27 mm.



**No. 64.** 10 centimos. Obverse and reverse same as above except for denomination.

Brass circular scalloped coin: 31 mm. diameter.

**No. 65.** 5 centimos. Obverse and reverse same as above except for denomination.

Brass scalloped coin: 25 mm. diameter.

Coins of Nulles, Sarroca, Gratallops, Vila d' Empori, Falset belong to Catalanian Councils, those of Puebla de Cazalla, Cazalla de la Sierra, Arahal, were of Andalusian Councils, and those of Institut Pere Mata, Mines d'Arana, Minas de Parzan were issued by private organizations.

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**1793. Sheldon 8 (C. 9-G).** The next big discovery in 1793 cents may well be that of a lettered edge example of this die. Evidence is forthcoming from several quarters: (1) Mougey sale, 1910; lot 5, described as lettered edge and ex-Leslie coll., shows a 9-G on the plate. (2) I recall seeing in a fixed price catalog of either 1945 or 1946 a listing of a lettered edge 9-G by an Ohio coin firm, but cannot now trace the reference. (3) Frossard's monograph, 1879, page 10: "Besides No. 9 (i.e. C.11-J—WB) other varieties of this type have been found with the edge inscribed ONE HUNDRED, &c."

**1793. NC-4. (9-I).** This piece is now collectible but still Rarity 8. Besides the two mentioned in Sheldon's book, there is a 10-coin in the collection of Charles L. Ruby, and many collectors will recall the piece that was in the 1955 A.N.A. convention sale, which is of similar grade. Of four specimens now known, three are in collectors' hands. Therefore the coin is R-8 but no longer noncollectible; a true NC is a coin of which two or less are in collectors' hands.

**1793. S-15 (C.14-K).** It is now in doubt whether even three collectible specimens exist. This is one of the major mysteries of the cent world. In 1952 a specimen of the 14-K dies turned up in the collection of Roger Cohen of Mt. Rainier, Md. This was traceable to a Bolender sale of August 1935 and had been (understandably) misidentified as a 12-K. The border beads at LIBERTY were worn down too much to make identification easy. This coin, Fair-2, went in the MANA convention sale of October 1953 for \$300 and is now the prize of one of America's greatest cent collectors. But as though to make up for this new discovery, two other 14-K's have disappeared. It is suspected that the Dr. French coin and the Williams coin

may have been one and the same, and one New York collector swears that the Williams coin was an electrotype. At any rate neither can now be located. It is a reasonable supposition that Dr. French had a genuine 14-K, as he surely could tell a struck piece from an electrotype; but what happened to it since 1929? No collector known to any of the cent people of today admits to having seen, or to having known anyone who has seen, the French 14-K.

**1794. NC-4.** This is from the dies of S-17 (Hays 4) but with edge device of '94; leaf after DOLLAR turns up. It was bought in 1950 as an ordinary Hays 4, and shortly thereafter identified as the new sub variety. The coin comes from the Borcky and Garabrant collections. Condition census, 3-0.

**1794. NC-1.** It seems that the one supposedly owned by "a Cincinnati collector" (Williams) turned out to be a Hays 31. So there are only two of these (Hays 30) around, though a third is still rumored to exist.

**1794 S-37.** Maris did not know the variety; his "Distant 1" was actually the coin now known as Hays 44 (S-66). No new ones have turned up, and the four specimens in collectors' hands are jealously treasured. With this exception, every R-7 variety of 1794 is represented by at least one newly identified example, generally well worn.

**1794. NC-2.** It is entirely possible that a perfect-die example might exist and be mistaken for S-39 (Hays 40). These two reverses are extremely similar and the safest way to tell them apart is in the location of the berry under R in AMERICA. Rev. P of NC-2 has under center of R; Rev. N of S-39 has it under right side of upright of R.

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# COUNTERFEIT CONTINENTAL CURRENCY GOES TO WAR

By

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(Concluded from January, 1957)

## DIFFICULTIES IN DISTINGUISHING COUNTERFEITS

The problem of distinguishing genuine from counterfeit notes was evident during the Revolutionary War. It was not only the "man in the street" who had difficulty detecting bad Continental notes, but also officialdom. The problem of the reimbursement of Virginia and Massachusetts officials for taking in counterfeit bills is in the records.<sup>(44)</sup> Congress on Nov. 29, 1780, warned its treasury commission who were receiving from the State loan offices the two Continental issues called for redemption to "take proper care to select all counterfeits if any happen to be among the bills so brought in to be destroyed."

Nathaniel Appleton, Commissioner of the United States Loan Office in Massachusetts wrote the Board of Treasury in Philadelphia on Jan. 27, 1779:

I find bills of the same date differ in some particulars and yet I can't decline either of them to be counterfeited, particularly seven dollar bills of April, 1778, differs in the word United at the top of the bills, yet neither of them copperplates, I should suspect the money was struck off by two presses or varied after striking off part. I shall be glad of information.<sup>(45)</sup>

Newspaper editors attempted to warn the public to be careful of new counterfeit issues, but little could be gleaned from notices such as the following in the *Connecticut Courant* of May 5, 1777 which did not even state the date of authorization of the issue counterfeit: "Beware of counterfeit THIRTY DOLLARS Continental Bills, a particular description is not yet obtained, they are

badly executed, but may pass with the unwary."

The *Pennsylvania Gazette* of May 21, 1777 described the \$30 counterfeit dated May 10, 1775 by vague comparisons with the genuine and on July 16, 1777 described the \$8 counterfeit dated May 9, 1776 in similar fashion. These descriptions instead of being helpful created more chaos.

Even Henry Phillips, Jr., who in 1866 wrote his treatise on Continental paper money examined one "of the copper plates from which they were printed"<sup>(46)</sup> and although noticing the plate was altered from the April 11, 1778, Yorktown issue to the Sept. 26, 1778, Philadelphia issue did not realize that he was examining a plate prepared for making counterfeits since all genuine notes were printed from forms of movable type and line cuts and not from copper plates.

Some people assumed secret marks were used on the genuine bills. In fact in authorizing the issue of May 20, 1777, it was provided that the bills were to have such "ornaments, escutcheons and secret marks as the Board of Treasury shall direct." Because of fear of counterfeits genuine notes were sometimes refused as counterfeit. To clarify these impressions the January, 1779, broadside explained:

Some Persons in the United States having been much alarmed on comparing of Bills of Credit, by finding Bills of the same Denomination and Date to differ from each other in respect to the letters, some having broken Letters and others not, and frequent Conclusions having been

44. Henry Phillips, Jr., *Continental Paper Money*, Roxbury, Mass., 1866, p. 237.

45. *Id.*, p. 227.

46. *Id.*, p. 202.

drawn that the former were true Bills, and the broken Letters were originally made as private or secret Marks:

It is therefore become necessary to inform, That those were not intended as Marks, but that at the first Beginning of printing an Emission the Letters were whole, and that during printing the Emission, from hard Lumps or Gravel or Sand in the Paper, with the Force of the Press, those Letters at different Times were accidentally and unobservedly broken.

The cuts originally purchased for the first issue of notes, as well as the typeset portions, were used in subsequent emissions of the same denominations as specified by Congress except for changes in the date and place of authorization.<sup>(47)</sup> New cuts were made only when new denominations were added.<sup>(48)</sup> The wear on the cuts therefore resulted in many blurred impressions of those portions. Broken or worn type were sparingly replaced and the text often is weak on that account. When the forms were locked any letters out of register were not adjusted until the next date of authorization was inserted.

It was pointed out in the *Connecticut Courant*, Nov. 10, 1778, that counterfeit bills struck from engraved copper plates "look and feel smooth; the complexion of the bills differ very much from the true bills." Since the genuine bills were typeset the embossing effect of the letters on the thick paper can be readily felt on most genuine specimens. In spite of the fact that some counterfeits were also typeset this test would at least detect bills from engraved plates.

John Adams early in the war thought counterfeit detection was simple enough when he wrote his wife from Philadelphia on May 25,

1777, scolding her for accepting a New Hampshire counterfeit:

Let me entreat you not to take a shilling of any but Continental money or Massachusetts, and be very careful of that. There is a counterfeit continental bill abroad sent out of New York, but it will deceive none but fools, for it is a copper plate, easily detected, miserably done.<sup>(49)</sup>

Certain counterfeits contain various forged signature combinations, so that signatures are of little assistance in detection. Red, brown and black inks for numbering and signing are usually like the originals, the Congress having on Dec. 11, 1775, provided for varying the color of ink in numbering. The varying amounts of inking of the genuine often caused official issues to be too dark, too light, or with some letters or designs not fully impressed. This inconsistency then and now renders detection of counterfeits by general appearance difficult. In fact the well made counterfeits often appear more natural than genuine issues. The perfection of one of the \$40 Yorktown issue was commented upon in the 1779 official broadside as follows: "I am sorry to say that this Bill is rather so good an Imitation that it is really dangerous to most People." It must be concluded that the near perfection of that counterfeit was primarily responsible for the decision to redeem the entire Yorktown series.

The same paper used for genuine Continental currency was sometimes used for counterfeits. Evidence exists that such paper was procured early in 1777 by forged documents from Jacob Agee, a Philadelphia papermaker.<sup>(50)</sup> The paper on which counterfeits are struck often contains mica as well as

47. *Journals of the Continental Congress*, minutes of Dec. 2, 1775; Feb. 21, 1776; May 22, 1776; and May 22, 1777.

48. In the *Journals of the Continental Congress* the minutes of Oct. 10, 1775 show reimbursement to David Rittenhouse of \$48 for 36 "cuts." New "cuts" for the April 11, 1778 issue were approved in the authorizing resolution. Likewise two new cuts for the \$50 and \$60 denominations were approved on Sept. 26, 1778 for the emission approved on that date.

49. *Letters of John Adams*, addressed to his wife, edited by Charles Francis Adams Boston, 1841, Vol. I, p. 231. See: Albert S. Bolles, *The Financial History of the United States from 1774 to 1789*, New York, 1879, p. 153.

50. Letter written Feb. 24, 1779 at Philadelphia by Peter Knight to John Warton, Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. V, p. 239.



colored threads in similitude to the protective features of the official paper for genuine issues. Late in 1779 an American spy in New York reported "as a matter of certainty, that reams of paper made for the last emission struck by Congress (the Jan. 17, 1779 issue) have been procured from Philadelphia."<sup>(51)</sup> This must have been true because a Pennsylvania statute was passed on Nov. 26, 1779 making it a crime to manufacture paper similar to the paper on which Continental currency was printed. Specimens of the counterfeit \$80 note of the Jan. 17, 1779, issue even have a counterfeit watermark in the paper.

Most counterfeits were naturally made in high denominations because it was more rewarding to passers. Other denominations were, however, less suspected, and neither the British nor private counterfeiters neglected them.

In authorizing the new issue of Jan. 17, 1779, to be used to redeem the called emissions the circular of the Board of Treasury advised:

To defend the emission intended for the exchange from counterfeits the strongest guards will be devised, and it is expected that the marks of authenticity will be so obvious, and the difficulty of successful imitation so great, as to discourage the attempt or elude its effects.<sup>(52)</sup>

The notes were printed partly in red and partly in black both in the vignette and in one cut and the paper on some denominations was watermarked with CONFEDERATION and on others UNITED STATES. At least two counterfeits of the \$80 denomination were made nevertheless. No doubt there would have been more, but as the notes were then approaching worthless-

ness there was little incentive for passers.

Some counterfeits are readily distinguishable because the back faces the wrong direction. In the genuine issues the eight notes (four notes high by two notes wide) of different denominations printed with one impression on each side required the backs to be placed properly or the denominations would be different on front and back. On all genuine notes, if the bill is turned over on the top edge of its front the top of the back will be on the left. Since counterfeits were struck from a single plate or form, the top of the back is on the right whenever the note was turned before feeding it into the press. Specimens of the counterfeit \$7 of July 22, 1776 and of the counterfeit \$6 and \$8 of May 20, 1777 are found with the top of the back on the right as well as the left.

Although counterfeit Continental currency is as interesting, historically, as genuine issues because of its British sponsorship, it is advisable for the collector to be able to recognize them easily. Positive identification of genuine notes can be accomplished by comparison with the unsigned proof sheets on blue paper officially distributed by Congress to the State Treasurers,<sup>(53)</sup> since specimens of all of these sheets exist. This, however, is not feasible because of the rarity of such sheets. Likewise identification of counterfeits by comparison with genuine notes is impractical not only because the redeemed issues are scarce, but also because one may not have another note of the same issue and denomination available. An effort, therefore, has been made to identify counterfeits independently in the accompanying table.

### ALTERATIONS AND FICTITIOUS ISSUES

While alterations of genuine Continental currency from low denominations to higher ones were to be expected, these would be readily de-

tected from the vignettes and thus could not have been altered in quantity.<sup>(54)</sup> Alterations, however, of the date of issues called for redemp-

51. *The Writings of George Washington*, Vol. 17, p. 231.

52. Papers of the Continental Congress, No. 136 III, folio 7.

53. *Journals of the Continental Congress*, minutes of Oct. 28, 1775.

54. A \$3 Continental bill raised to \$30 was in the evidence at the trial of Dr. Jonathan Gove, a New Hampshire Tory. *Miscellaneous State Papers*, New Hampshire Historical Society, Vol. 42, p. 104. A \$1 Continental bill was raised to \$6 by an overlay. *Pennsylvania Gazette*, March 5, 1777.



tion also took place, as a genuine \$40 bill of the April 11, 1778, Yorktown issue is known altered to April 15, 1777.<sup>(55)</sup> Much alteration of individual specimens would be unlikely, since making or passing counterfeits was more tempting.

There are also counterfeits which bear a fictitious date when no emis-

sion was actually authorized. These prevented comparison with the genuine, but would be readily detected within a short period after being in circulation. Specimens dated Nov. 22, 1775, July 2, 1777, and March 12, 1778, all of which dates are fictitious, are known in collections.

### NEW YORK WATER WORKS COUNTERFEITS

In addition to sponsoring the issues of the Continental Congress the British participated in counterfeiting other American paper money. While accusations include Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania state issues, there is specific testimony in the American Archives as to British counterfeiting of the paper money of the City of New York known as the New York Water Works notes. On genuine Water Works notes a view of the proposed new pump and the headings were engraved by Elisha Gallaudet, and the balance was typeset and printed by Hugh Gaine of New York City.

The deposition of Israel Young, given on June 26, 1776, while the Americans still held New York, that Thomas Vernon told Young when they were in jail together that Ver-

non had on many occasions visited the British ship *Duchess of Gordon*, on which William Tryon, the British governor of New York, conducted official British activities in New York harbor during the early part of the Revolution; that Gov. Tryon was seen on board and often spoken to; that various types belonging to the New York printer, James Rivington, were on board as well as one of his printers; that Vernon saw them counterfeit Water Works notes there; that they had a chest full of such notes which were of excellent quality except that the paper seemed too thick; that Gov. Tryon had hired Henry Dawkins, a notorious counterfeiter, to come aboard to engrave currency plates; that Vernon was to transport Dawkins to the ship, but Dawkins got drunk and disappeared.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I am grateful for the encouragement and assistance continually given me by my friend, F. C. C. Boyd, in any early American numismatic research project I undertake. I appreciate the cooperation of Kenneth Scott for helpful suggestions for the text of this article and of Harley Freeman with respect to examination of specimens from his collection. As in all numismatic research I must acknowledge the

work heretofore done on the topic by John Richardson who acquainted me with the subject, and by Frank J. Katen who previously published differences between some counterfeit and genuine notes for numismatists.<sup>(56)</sup> But for cooperation of the librarians at the Missouri Historical Society and the Mercantile Library of St. Louis and the patience of my wife this project would not be worth a Continental.

### DESCRIPTIVE TABLE OF COUNTERFEITS

The following list of known counterfeits has been prepared from information from the January, 1779, official broadside, from a study of existing ex-

55. John W. Haseltine in *Description of the Paper Money Issued by the Continental Congress of the United States and the Several Colonies*, Philadelphia, 1872, states: "The following notes are in existence, but are probably counterfeits, as no record of their issue can be found: April 15, 1777, Yorktown, \$40; March 12, 1778, \$40." The writer has examined these specimens and finds the April 15, 1777 \$40 note is an alteration from a genuine April 11, 1778 \$40 note. The other note is a spurious counterfeit.

56. Frank J. Katen, "Some Continental Currency Counterfeits," *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, Oct. 20, 1951, Vol. XVII, p. 841.



amples, and from references to prosecutions, letters and notices which mention specific denominations and issues. Only a few pertinent distinguishing characteristics are pointed out with respect to each counterfeit known to the author. It would be appreciated if readers would be kind enough to acquaint the author with any unlisted or doubtful specimens.



**May 10, 1775, \$30:** Engraved and pale appearance. Top of second **L** in **BILL** lower than top of first **L**. Base of letters in **Philadelphia** uneven. Period instead of comma after **May 10**. On the reverse the second **h** in **Philadelphia** is perfect instead of resembling the letter **k** as in the originals.

**November 22, 1775, \$5:** In vignette little finger of hand extends far to the right of the center branch instead of ending just left of it (Fictitious date).

**February 17, 1776, \$2/3:** No plate letter. (Only information from Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. V, p. 258 and Vol. XI, p. 234.)

**February 17, 1776, \$4:** Crude. No description. (Only information from Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. V, p. 258, Vol. XI, p. 234 and *Pennsylvania Gazette* of July 16, 1777.)

May 9, 1776, \$8: Engraved on whitish paper containing mica. In second to there is an old style s instead of a t. G instead of C in GONGRESS. Top of 1



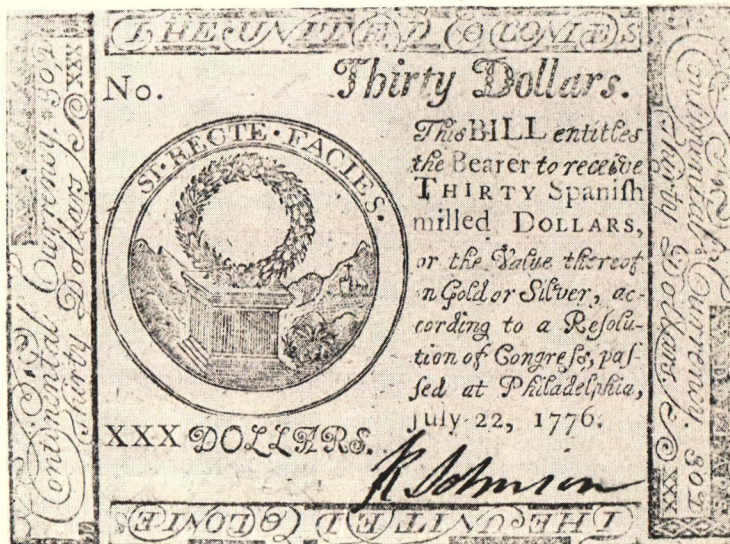
in date higher than tops of 77.

May 9, 1776, \$8: Engraved. Top of T in EIGHT beneath top border is straight instead of curved. B in Bearer partly under left upright of H in THIS instead of to right of upright.

July 22, 1776, \$7: Base of V in first SEVEN very high. Second S in SPANISH tilts right. Second 7 in date lower than first 7.

July 22, 1776, \$30: In the text of the base of O in DOLLARS is level with the other letters instead of being low. Tops of ongre in Congress form a curving line.

July 22, 1776, \$30: Base of LL high in BILL. In text I in THIRTY is high.



J in July under second s in passed.

July 22, 1776, \$30: Very crude with text in wavy lines. ULY in JULY in



capitals rather than lower case.

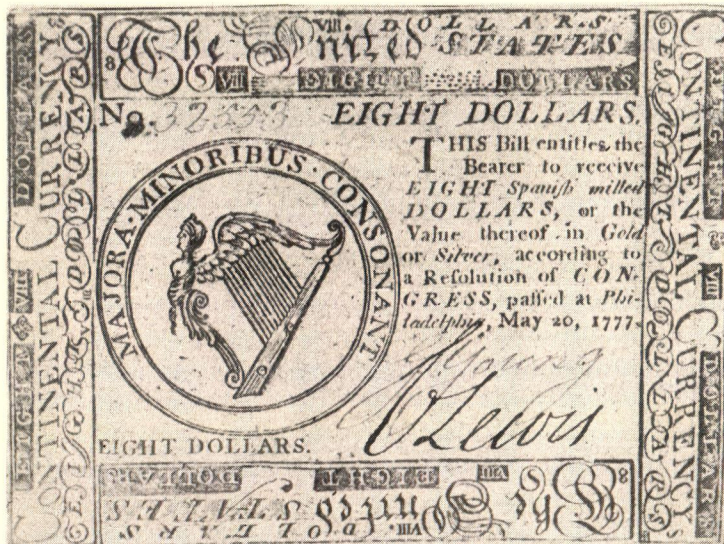
**February 26, 1777, \$5:** Only information from *Virginia Gazette* of May 15, 1778 (Dixon and Hunter); May 29, 1778 (Purdie.)

**February 26, 1777, \$30:** Engraved. In the date the base of 6 is level instead of higher than the 2. In **SI** in the motto the tail of the **S** is flat and extended.

**February 26, 1777, \$30:** Engraved. On reverse **Sellors** is misspelled. (Only information from *Connecticut Courant* of November 10, 1778.)

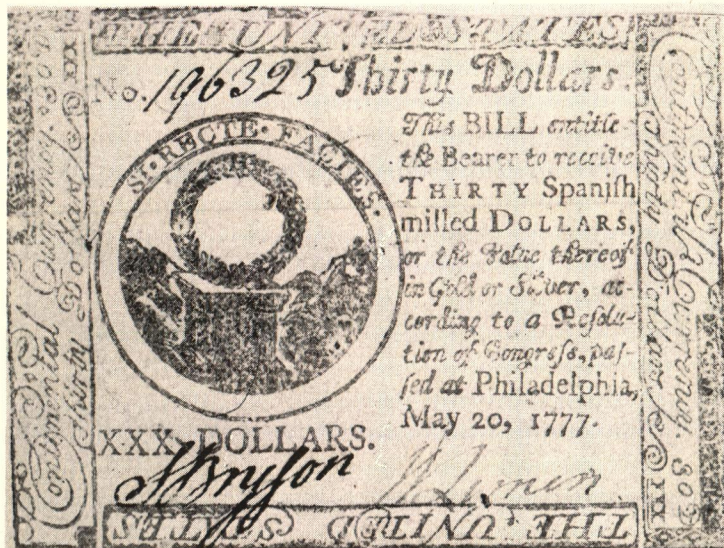
**May 20, 1777, \$6:** Engraved. Many words in text are uneven and too small. Base of **V** in **Value** is high above base line instead of being level with it. Under vignette the period following **DOLLARS** is missing.

**May 20, 1777, \$8:** Engraved. Base of second **I** in **MINORIBUS** is high. Base



line of harp rises to right instead of being horizontal. Words in text are too short. **O** and **E** in **CONGRESS** are low.

**May 20, 1777, \$30:** Deceptive counterfeit with broken **M** in **May** as in



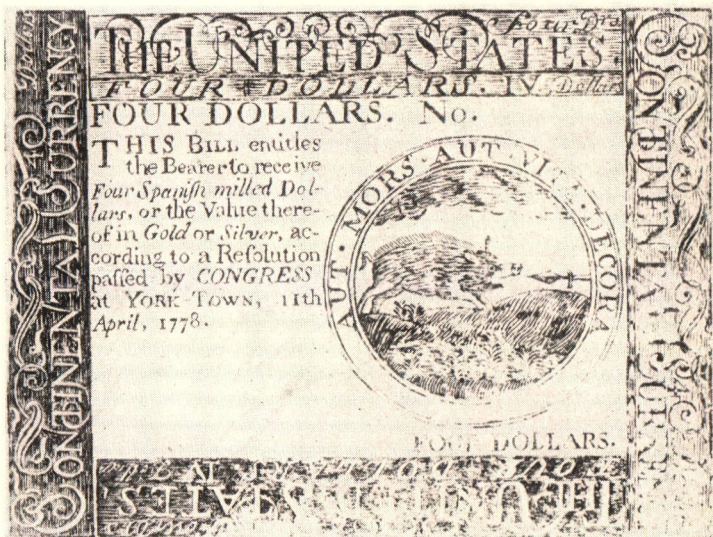


genuine. Bottom of **S** in **FACIES** touches circle instead of being clear of line. **Y** in second **THIRTY** slightly higher rather than slightly lower than **T**. Top of **f** in **thereof** same distance from border as comma above while on genuine **f** is much closer. Dot over second **i** in **Philadelphia** under center of lower curve of **s** above rather than just left of it.

**July 2, 1777, \$30:** Period instead of comma after **July 2**. Philadelphia (Fictitious date).

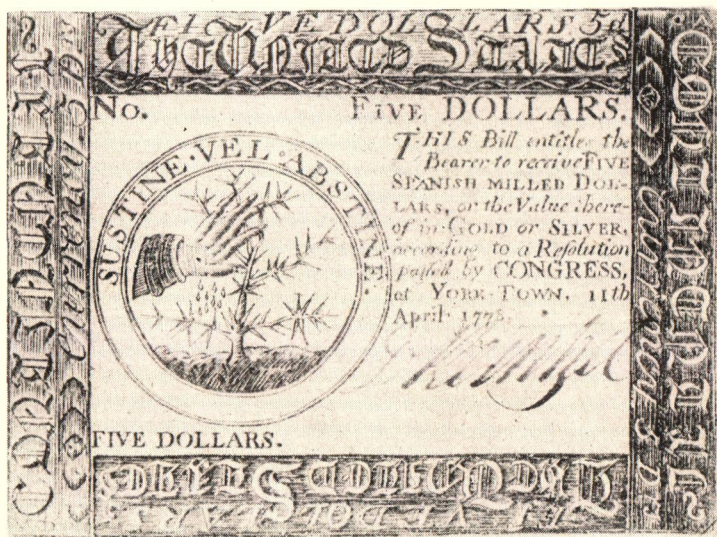
**12th March, 1778, \$40:** In first **Dollars** base of **ars** is high. No comma after **March**. Yorktown (Fictitious date).

**11th April, 1778, \$4:** Crudely engraved. **R** touches **S** in **MORS**. Top of



oversized **h** in second **the** higher than bottom of **p** in **Spanish**.

**11th April, 1778, \$5:** Engraved. In **SPANISH** the **A** is too short and too



near **N**. First **S** in **CONGRESS** smaller than second **S**. No comma after **April**.

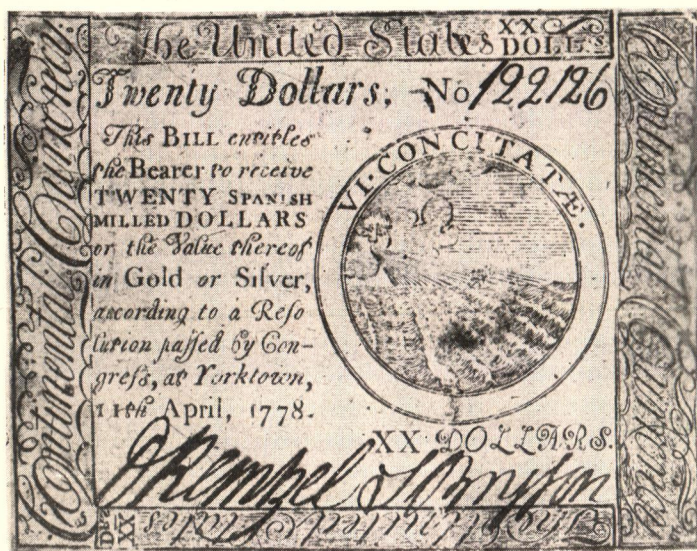


11th April, 1778, \$7: Crudely engraved. Tail of s in **Resolution** sweeps under



R. Second S in **CONGRESS** tilts to right.

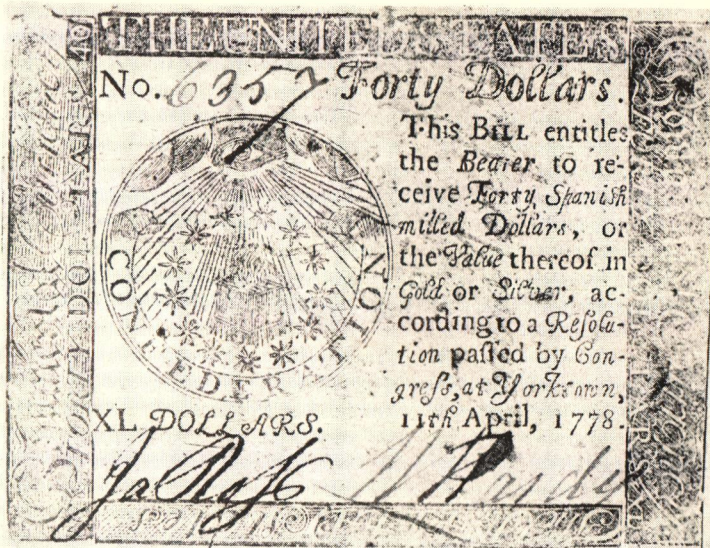
11th April, 1778, \$20: Engraved. Base of second I in first **Dollars** is in line



instead of higher than baseline. Base of second **L** in second **DOLLARS** lower than first **L**.

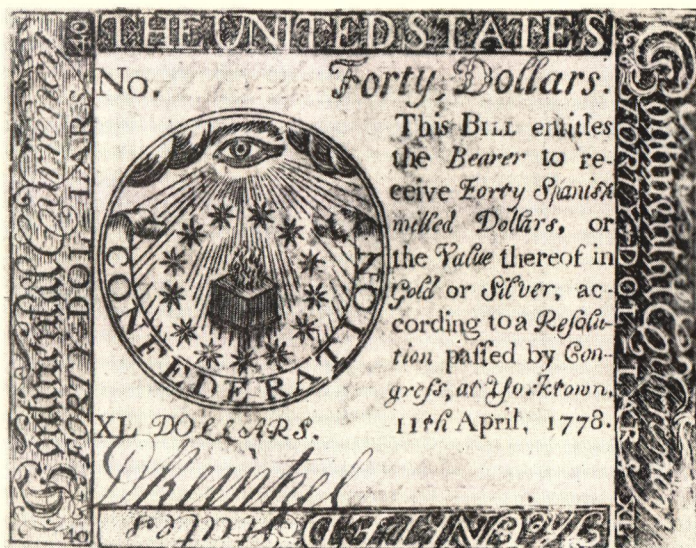


11th April, 1778, \$40: Deceptive. In the first **Forty** the **r** is almost in register with **o** instead of being much higher. Tail of **y** in first **Forty** turns sharply up-



ward from horizontal instead of curving. Right base of first **N** in **CONFEDERATION** is high. The reverse has four instead of five pairs of leaves and one top leaf on the large twig.

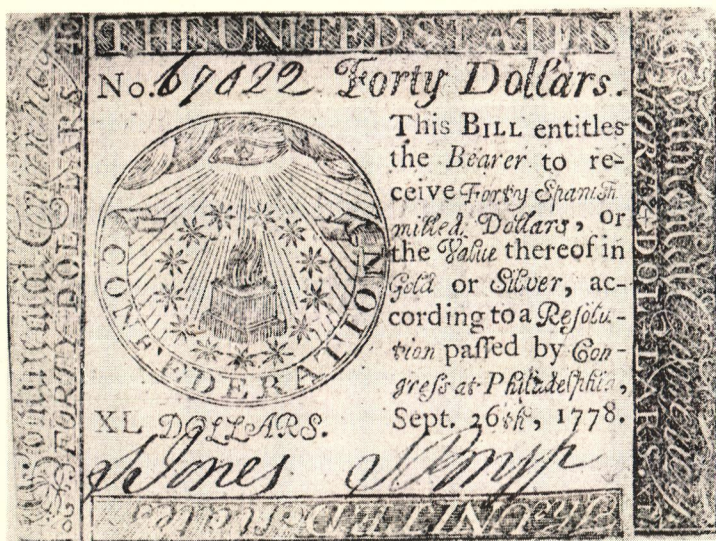
11th April, 1778, \$40: Crudely engraved. In the first **Forty** the **r** is in register with **o** instead of being much higher. The lower third of **re** in **receive**



is below base of **to**. Second **s** of **passed** higher than first **s**. The reverse properly has five pairs of leaves and one top leaf on the large twig although the official 1779 broadside describes the reverse as having four pairs like the previously described counterfeit \$40. Whether this means that the same obverse was used in combination with two different reverses or is an error will be clarified when a specimen of the type officially described is found.



**11th April, 1778, \$40:** The official 1779 broadside describes a third counterfeit of this denomination and issue as follows: "The Letters however in the whole of the Bill are very irregular, several being larger than the adjoining ones, and almost all the lines crooked, some being placed too high and others too low." The balance of the description is unreadable because of disintegration of the paper.



**Sept. 26th, 1778, \$40:** In Spanish the **h** is over the **o** of **or** rather than the **r**. Comma after second **Dollars** opposite top of **s**. **S** in **Sept.** under **g** instead of **r** in **Congress**.

**Sept. 26th, 1778, \$40:** Second **L** of **BILL** is not as high as first **L**. Base of **m** in **milled** slopes down to right. Base of **o** in second **Dollars** higher than base of **D**.

**Sept. 26th, 1778, \$40:** **B** in **BILL** under left side instead of center of **D** in **Dollars**. Left side of **b** in **by** just left of **R** in **Resolution** instead of under right tip of **a**.

**September 26th, 1778, \$50:** Base of **Bearer** much higher than base of adjacent **to**. Base of **alu** in **Value** slopes down to right.

**September 26th, 1778, \$50:** Typeset. Comma after **Philadelphia** omitted. (Only information from *Connecticut Courant*, March 14, 1780, p. 3.)

**September 26th, 1778, \$60:** Deceptive. Dot of **i** in **receive** left instead of right of dot of **i** in **milled** below. Base of **x** in second **Sixty** in register with instead of lower than base of adjacent **t**.

**September 26th, 1778, \$60:** First **or** slants downward to right. First **c** in **according** is low.

**14th January, 1779, \$80:** Crude. In first **Eighty** **ht** tilts to right. No space between **inGOLD**.

**14th January, 1779, \$80:** Upright of **t** in first **Eighty** slightly left instead of right of upright of **E** below. Tail of **R** in **Resolution** ends over center of **f** below instead of to the right of **f**.

## NUMBER OF 1956 PROOF SETS

Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent of the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, says the total number of proof sets struck in 1956 was a record-breaking 669,384.

# THE 1957 A.N.A. CONVENTION

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GEORGE W. MAGEE, JR.  
*Publicity Chairman*  
A.N.A. 1957 Convention

## TO ALL A.N.A. MEMBERS

Do you have a coin, medal, token, a piece of paper currency or an item related thereto, in your collection, with some historical significance or little known facts?

Do you know the background of, or a story connected with, such an item, or do you have a listing of such items issued by your state, community or an individual?

Would you be willing to write an article thereon to let your fellow A.N.A. members know about it, *if you were asked?*

We of the A.N.A. Papers Committee for 1957, do ask it of you. It is our duty and chief desire to reach all collectors who have information or stories related to numismatics and request them to submit an article thereon to us prior to July 1, 1957. On approximately that date, the Papers Committee will report the results of its efforts to President Panosh for incorporation into his yearly report to the convention in August.

All of us are appreciative of the many fine diversified articles submitted by members in the past. The success of our *Numismatist* magazine depended greatly upon them. Your efforts and cooperation in this respect, to help continue this success, will earn the gratitude of the entire American Numismatic Association.

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# Notes & Queries

## The Franklin Number

The favorable reception accorded the special Benjamin Franklin number of *The Numismatist* is shown by the following excerpts from letters to the Editor which are gratefully acknowledged.

I know that you must have received many comments and compliments on the December issue of *The Numismatist*, wherein Benjamin Franklin and his connection with numismatics is memorialized. It is a splendid issue and should serve as a standard reference on the subject. Probably not many who read and appreciated the issue knew of the vast amount of work that went into the preparation of it. We are fortunate in having an Editor who is not only the Editor but an Editor who takes pride in his work.

Permit me, on behalf of the Association, and myself personally, to express my thanks and appreciation.

— LEONEL C. PANOSH  
LM 208  
President, A.N.A.  
Box 1773  
San Diego, Calif.

Congratulations on the Benjamin Franklin issue. A truly superb undertaking in the grandest numismatic tradition and utilizing modern scholarly methods.

Keep up the good work. It should inspire other students to forward worthy articles to *The Numismatist*.

— RICHARD D. KENNEY  
A.N.A. No. 10253  
300 W. Main St.  
Louisville 2, Ky.

I wish to congratulate you on the Benjamin Franklin issue of *The Numismatist*. The amount of planning, editing and organization which you put into this number is very evident and I know this issue particularly will be permanently appreciated.

Heartiest congratulations.

— ERIC P. NEWMAN  
A.N.A. No. 4624  
Edison Brothers Store, Inc.  
400 Washington Ave.  
St. Louis 2, Mo.

The fine Benjamin Franklin issue is well documented and is indeed a series of most interesting articles. I think Mr. Franklin would be highly

gratified at this scholarly tribute to a great American.

Thank you and all those to whom we are indebted.

— ARCHER M. GRAHAM  
A.N.A. No. 3049  
Draper, Va.

Congratulations for a superb issue! The December issue of *The Numismatist* will be a collector's item like the Bryan issue of 1926 and the Lincoln number of 1924. But don't wait for 30 years before the next special issue comes out!

— D. WAYNE JOHNSON  
A.N.A. No. 17047  
P. O. Box 3146  
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Mr. Washburn of the Copley Coin Co. has shown me a copy of the December, 1956, issue of *The Numismatist*, which carries some new information to me about Benjamin Franklin in connection with coins and our early paper currency. Note my check for one dollar clipped to this letter for which I would like to have a copy.

I am the author and printer of *The Pictorial Life of Benjamin Franklin* and I have also compiled a list of the 60 outstanding achievements of Franklin. As one editor (I am the editor and publisher of *Direct Advertising* magazine) to another I congratulate you on your special Franklin issue. I am going to show the copy you send me to B. K. Thorgood, Director, the Franklin Institute, Boston.

— BRAD STEPHENS  
Brad Stephens & Company  
581 Boylston St.  
Copley Square  
Boston, Mass.

The Benjamin Franklin issue of *The Numismatist* is a veritable numismatic feast.

Sincere congratulations on a major effort which has produced superb results. You should be particularly proud of your own contribution: "Benjamin Franklin — A Numismatic Summary." I am indeed thankful that you (and most other authors) gave such complete references; while no one is going to rush to the library and look them all up before Christmas, they will be extremely useful to serious collectors and students in years to come. The Franklin quotations preceding the titles have been selected



with great thoughtfulness to set just the right climate for the particular article. Verily, your standards are high.

This December issue arrived yesterday, a few days early, and has by now been read from cover to cover. If only a few of the roll collectors would read an article or two from it instead of just the ads (as some proudly claim to do) they surely will discover something they've been missing.

I'm happy you didn't find it necessary to cut my contribution and more than happy with the way you presented the material. I feel the "sub-heading" layout is a real help to the orientation of the reader. I did not see a single typographical slip in the entire issue. Your minor changes in my manuscript are improvements. And I'm happy you were able to include at least some of my past-the-deadline corrections.

—RAYMOND H. WILLIAMSON  
A.N.A. No. 9482  
103 Iroquois Lane  
Liverpool, N. Y.

Believe me, I was amazed. I've been "working" for Benjamin Franklin for some years now, but I never realized how many coins, medals, novelties and other works of the engravers' art have honored that great man.

To you, sir, we are grateful. The book will become a part of the tremendous library of publication that have called attention to that simple printer in this year of his 250th anniversary.

I thank you.

—ALBERT D. HOLLINGSWORTH  
Director Public Relations  
The Franklin Institute of the  
State of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

The Franklin issue was grand and you are to be congratulated for conceiving the idea and carrying it out. Must have been a very large task. Well done!

—MELVIN FULD  
A.N.A. No. 11932  
6701 Park Heights Ave.  
Baltimore 15, Md.

Congratulations are hereby extended to you for a job well done. The articles are well written and illustrated. It was indeed an honor to have had the privilege of being associated with this memorable project.

—ARTHUR SIPE  
A.N.A. No. 5401  
4021 Bonsall Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Permit me to congratulate you on the high quality of the December issue. It is a fine piece of work, put together by several well informed and conscientious people.

—JOHN J. FORD, JR.  
LM 250  
1 West 47th St.  
New York 36, N. Y.

#### **Australian Proofs**

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Coin collectors are overlooking the 1955 and 1956 proof sets coming from Australia. Some of these sets are from the Melbourne mint, while others are from the Perth mint and are issued in small quantities. Before long they will be very scarce items. Please advise your proof collectors to grab these sets, before it is too late. I only hope there are enough sets to go around.

—BERNARD BLATT  
120 Seventh Ave.  
Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

#### **A.N.A. Membership**

Dear Mr. Reagan:

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I am enclosing my check for my 1957 dues. This makes the 25th consecutive year that I have paid my dues to the A.N.A. Seeing the organization grow like I have has been a real inspiration. The A.N.A. has functioned in a beautiful and ethical manner at all times. It is a real privilege to be a member.

—DR. ALBERT APPLEBAUM  
A.N.A. No. 4324  
627 First Natl. Bank Bldg.  
Peoria 2, Ill.

Dear Mr. Reagan:

I would like just a few lines to let you know how much it has meant to me to be a part of the A.N.A., which I think is a wonderful organization. Also, as a member I would like to extend a word of appreciation for the good job you and your co-workers have done in the last year.

—HEYWARD HARRISON  
A.N.A. No. 25340  
102 Edwards St.  
Greenville, S. C.

#### **Nebraska Meeting**

One of the earliest conventions of the year will be that of the Nebraska Numismatic Association in the Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel, Omaha, Neb., March 30 and 31. Exhibit reservations may be made with Raymond Moulton, 2647 Chicago St., Omaha, and bourse reservations with A. J. Pilmaier, 2108

S. 35th Ave., Omaha. A. E. Bebee will conduct the auction. For information write Elmer G. Nelson, NNA Secretary-Treasurer, 3126 Shirley Ct., Lincoln 5, Neb.

### Canadian Commemorative Silver Dollar

Finance Minister Harris of Canada has announced that country will issue a silver dollar in 1958 commemorating the centennial of British Columbia, according to Allan Klenman. A contest for the design of the coin has been held and the winner will be chosen March 31.

### Penn-Ohio Convention

The Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs convention will be held in Cleveland April 12-14. The convention committee has reserved the full facilities of the Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland's newest.

The hotel's Crystal Ball Room is expected to house 150 exhibit cases, as well as the 50-plus dealers anticipated. Michael Kolman will conduct auction sessions Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. A banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Tudor Arms is located near Cleveland's University Circle cultural center, within easy walking distance of the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Western Reserve Historical Society Library and Museum. Rates are \$6-8 single, \$12-16 double, with parlor-bedroom suites at \$20. The hotel's residential facilities will be available to all guests, including full-sized swimming pool, bowling alleys, steam and exercise rooms. Parking facilities are exceptional. Room reservations can be made directly with the hotel.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club and Cleveland Coin Club join as hosts for the affair. General Chairman is William M. Jacka, 755 Broadway, Bedford, Ohio; Bourse Chairman, Matt J. Gazso, 4206 W. 208th St., Cleveland 26, O.; Exhibits, Nathan M. Gold, 2905 Hampton Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

### Several Questions Answered

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Leafing through recent issues of *The Numismatist*, I found in the September "Notes & Queries" several items that seem to demand explanation or comment.

Mr. Cole's half dollar shown on page 1000 is a counterfeit in some metal like German silver; many of these are known with different dates, the earliest seen 1787 (!) and the

latest 1838. Many of the older generation of collectors used to call them Mexican counterfeits. Du Bois at the Mint was well aware of their existence—he referred to them as "laughable" in his 1842 *Manual*—but did not consider them particularly deceptive. An earlier date than the 1850 that Fuld suggested is therefore probable.

On page 1003, Mr. Arnold's so-called scratched die cent is one of many hundreds of similar items reported, all different. All such coins from "cancelled dies" have proved on examination to be scratched or cut after reaching circulation—the dies were perfectly normal. The picture shows plainly that Arnold's coin was likewise cut. He would do better to spend it.

On pages 1003-4, G. L. Schanzlin might appreciate the information that lettered edges never were completely forgotten about at the Mint until gold was discontinued in 1933. Lettered edges were discontinued on cents in December 1795, on half cents at the same time (but resumed briefly in February 1797), on half dollars in November 1836, on dollars in March 1804 (but resumed briefly for the various 1804 dollars and 1801-2-3 restrike dollars, made many years later). They never appeared on other silver denominations, nor on gold until 1907 when lettering and stars (impressed by a six-part collar) were put on the edges of the St. Gaudens double eagle and eagle. The above will be common knowledge to advanced collectors of U.S. However, they may not know that lettering of edges was attempted on three other occasions. In the Parmelee sale, lot 105, ex Seavey Coll., was an 1859 pattern half dollar, AW 296, with 16 H's punched in edge at Mint. In the Woodin material exhibited at ANS in 1914, was a copper trial piece of an 1860 half dollar (regular type), with an attempt at lettering the edge. The background for these seems to have been the 1857-60 experiments of Dr. J. T. Barclay into methods for preventing the manufacture of fraudulent gold pieces by splitting real ones edgewise, scooping out the gold within, and inserting in its place a disk of platinum, which was then worth much less than gold. The third and last experimental attempt at lettering edges occurred in 1885, when A. Loudon Snowden got the idea of lettering the edges of silver dollars instead of reeding them, the better to prevent "Chinese cheap labor"—the practice of shaving and



re-reeding the edges of silver coins. All that came of Snowden's idea was a lot of sample dollars in silver, copper and aluminum (AW 1714-5-6).

On page 1004, Mr. Greene's counter-stamp seems typical of thousands of anonymous initials found stamped on 19th century coins — the solitary claim to fame of otherwise unknown people.

Also on p. 1004, Mr. Goenen's "abstract of transfer" idea — in short, placing all important coin transactions on record for pedigree purposes, as in real estate and to some extent in the antique and art business — is a good one, but it has been suggested at least 50 times before to no avail. And there is only one reason for not doing so (not a good one either): it is that many individuals want their holdings kept secret. I am afraid that the only effective way to make pedigree possible for important pieces is to illustrate all such when they appear in auction catalogs, and moreover make the illustration good enough so that there will be no doubt when the coin reappears that it actually is the piece from the Mickley, Bushnell, Parmelee, Ropes, Ryder, Sheldon collections (or whatever). Here again, we have to decide what is an important piece. I would say that for these purposes any rarity 7 or 8 coin, or any Condition Census coin deemed sufficiently worthy of attention to be worth placing on a plate, and sufficiently unlike other examples of the date or variety to be readily identifiable, is "important" for pedigree purposes. This will exclude, for instance, 1916-D dimes and 1914-D cents (which exist in rolls) despite the fact that they have in late months actually been illustrated in plate catalogues — apparently because some dealer confused "costly" and "important." Who cares if a 1919-S half dollar came from the collections of Messrs. Nobody, Joe Schmo, Joe Blow, Adolph Piffle, etc.? There are over 20 rolls of the things around.

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#### **Cent Centennial**

One hundred years ago, Feb. 21, 1857, the congressional act abolishing the half cents and large cents, and substituting therefor the small cent of 88% copper and 12% nickel was approved. The new law also retired certain foreign coins from circulation.

#### **Pacific Northwest Names Chairmen**

Bert D. Allumbaugh and Lloyd L. Ruff have been named as assistants to William N. Worth, general chairman of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association convention to be held in Portland, Ore., May 24-26. Worth, also chairman of the 1955 PNNA convention, is a past president of the organization. He may be reached at 2146 North Blandena St., Portland 11.

Allumbaugh is president of the convention host club, the Oregon Numismatic Society. Ruff is representative of the ONS to the American Numismatic Association. In charge of the auction will be Leo A. Young, 3244 Grand Avenue, Oakland 11, Calif.

#### **In Congress**

Bills requesting commemorative half dollars went into the congressional hopper on opening day. Representatives Joseph P. O'Hara and Roy W. Wier, both of Minnesota, offered H. R. 367 and H. R. 1003, respectively, which would authorize not less than 150,000 coins to celebrate the centennial of their state's admission into the Union. Reintroduced was a bill (H. R. 2010) to authorize not less than 200,000 halves to commemorate the centennial of the drilling of the first oil well in Titusville, Pa. Author of the legislation is Carrol D. Kearns, a representative from Pennsylvania.

#### **New Netherland's Forty-Eighth Sale**

The Dallas Room of the Statler Hotel in New York was crowded continuously during the New Netherlands Coin Co.'s twentieth anniversary auction on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. A high proportion of the items offered went to floor bidders. Some realized prices were: 1797 50c VG \$300; 25c R-35, F-1299, fractional currency, EF \$80; 1796 \$2.50 gold no stars abt. EF \$850; 1834 \$2.50 motto EF \$600; 1834 \$2.50 new type proof \$180; 1848 CAL \$2.50 unc. \$575; 1855-D \$2.50 EF \$280; 1857 \$2.50 proof \$500; 1865 \$2.50 proof \$270; 1866 \$2.50 proof \$255; 1867-S \$2.50 unc. \$45; 1875 \$2.50 proof \$400; 1885 \$2.50 AU first strike \$82.50; 1813 1c S-292 AU-55 \$70; 1824 1c N-3 mint state-60 \$130; 1855 3c toned unc. \$46; 1895 Russia 25 roubles proof \$390; 1794 \$1 VF plus defect rim dent \$625; 1796 \$1 B-2 abt. unc. \$320; 1799 \$1 B-12-b unc. \$340; 1803 \$1 B-3 small 3 unc. \$450; 1836 \$1 Gobrecht on base proof \$335; similar name below proof restrike \$315;



1838 \$1 AW 65 proof \$515; 1652 oak tree shilling N-10 F-VF \$120; 1670 Canadian 5 sols EF \$135; (1694) London HP thick flan unc. \$52.50; New York token brass (1700) VF \$190; 1722 Rosa Americana HP N-6 abt VF \$52.50; 1723 Wood's HP large head unc. \$55; 1786 Vermont cent R-7 EF \$77.50; 1787 N.Y. NEO EBORACUS cent F \$260; 1787 NOVA EBORAC cent large head VF \$80; 1795 Talbot Allum and Lee cent Fuld 1-B VF \$52.50; another, plain edge, F-1C EF \$70; 1794 1c H-48 AU-55 broken dies \$190; 1936 5c proof \$44; 1838 10c S. stars dull unc imp. \$42; 1937 10c proof \$26; 1878-S 25c unc. \$387.50; 1861-O 50C CSA obv. EF \$97.50; 1937 50c proofs, two \$42 and \$50; 1849-C \$1 gold closed W EF \$77.50; 1813 \$5 gold unc \$105; 1864 \$20 proof not perfect \$760; (1763) Lion, Wolf Indian medal VF \$225; 1852 \$50 assay office, 887, F-VF \$575.

"At all objectively run, unrestricted public coin auctions," said John J. Ford, Jr., "there are several real bargains. At this sale, many of the bidders left the room while the foreign lots were being offered, and returned a few seconds late missing the 1794 dollar. One wide awake dealer bought the lot at half his \$1,250 limit. Towards the conclusion of the auction, several people started to leave their seats a few lots from the end. In the ensuing interest for places on the lot-pickup line, a desirable \$50 slug, valued at \$800, went for \$575 without competition. An unbiased observer could conclude from this November 24th performance that despite the frantic activity of speculators and investors, the late modern series, those available by the roll, have about finished their long ascent of recent years; commemoratives are soft, late proofs unstable. The serious collector, in fact the smarter one, appears to be gradually moving over to the early American and U.S. series, completely ignoring the arbitrary catalog valuations."

#### Train Scatters Dealer's Coins

A speeding train struck and demolished the automobile of Mrs. James McDermott, wife of the well known South Milwaukee coin dealer, and scattered \$25,000 worth of rare coins about the area. Mrs. McDermott was alone in the stalled car but abandoned it seconds before the crash. Most of the coins were recovered.

#### Inaugural Medal

The Eisenhower-Nixon second inaugural medal was designed by

Walker Hancock and struck by the Medallic Art Co. It is available in both silver and bronze. Information for ordering was published in the January *Numismatist*.

#### Donlon Collection Brings \$114,290.95

The Donlon collection of U.S. coins and currency cataloged by A. Kosoff was sold at public auction in Beverly Hills on Nov. 23, 24, 25 for a total of \$114,290.95. Dealers and collectors gathered from all points to attend the first big public auction sale in southern California since the Menjou sale in 1950.

"Bob Schermerhorn of Dallas, Tex., bought the first lot, the 1856 flying eagle cent, at \$500.00," said Kosoff. Earl Parker, Paul Kagin, Ben Stack soon acquired lots. Local dealers bidding effectively were M. H. Bolender, Herman Engelhardt, Lou Friedman, Harry Gordon, Clint Hester, Max Justus, Ken Lee, Ray Lundgren, Sam Kabealo, Sam Koepfel and Abner Kreisberg. Many collectors of note were in the audience. In addition there were about 1000 mail bidders, over 300 of whom were successful.

Other prices realized were: 1857 Pf cent FE, \$155.00; 1864-L cent, unc., \$90.00; set small cents, 1857-1909, \$975.00; set Lincoln cents, \$665.00; 10c 1848 Pf, \$77.50; 10c 1916-D, \$195.00; 10c 1927-D, \$150.00; 25c 1796 unc. gem, \$1375.00; 25c 1896-S, \$500.00; 50c 1795 unc., \$260.00; 50c 1796 ex-Menjou Coll., 15 stars, \$1525.00; 50c 1839-O unc., \$220.00; 50c 1873-CC no arr. unc., \$300.00; Silver \$1 1795 unc., \$280.00; \$1 1798 unc., \$225.00; \$1 1839 Pf., \$600.00; \$1 1851 Pf., \$575.00; \$3 gold 1865 Pf., \$290.00; \$5 gold 1804, \$100.00; \$20 1906 Pf., \$530.00; ½c 1796, \$260.00; 1c 1793 Liberty cap, \$385.00.

An 1803 NC-1 large cent, newly discovered by Kosoff in this collection, fetched \$525.00. The award-winning collection of proof sets realized over \$18,000.00. Among the noteworthy items in this group were: 1864-L cent, proof, \$850.00; 1864 small motto, 2 cents piece, proof, \$575.00; 1867 proof nickel with rays, \$975.00; 1895 set \$650.00; 1915 set, \$515.00.

Late proofs held up very well, the 1936 set went for \$500.00; 1937 \$190.00; 1938 \$65.00; 1939 \$55.00; 1940 \$46.00; 1941 \$35.00; 1942 \$32.00; 1950 \$59.00; 1951 \$33.50; 1952 \$30.00; 1953 \$20.00; 1954 \$9.50; 1955 \$7.50; 1956 \$6.00.

#### What Others Publish

Eric P. Newman: *Coinage for Colonial Virginia*, Numismatic Notes and



Monographs No. 135, American Numismatic Society, New York, N.Y., 57 pages, six plates, 1956.

Sydney P. Noe: *Two Hoards of Persian Sigloi*, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 136, American Numismatic Society, New York, N.Y., 45 pages, 15 plates, 1956.

Theodore V. Buttrey, Jr.: *The Triumviral Portrait Gold of the Quattuorviri Monetales of 42 B. C.*, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 137, American Numismatic Society, New York, N.Y., 69 pages, nine plates, 1956.

Silver anniversary edition of *The American Coin Book*, compiled by R. A. Wilson, Sr., a pioneer in the reporting of coinage statistics. The prices quoted are the result of checking dealers' advertised prices and over 210 coin auctions of five months. Freak and die-marked coins are listed and reports of coins melted or destroyed are given. Lists up to nine different coin conditions, fair to proof. Printed on coated paper, 112 pages, paper bound, \$1.25. Available from your coin dealer or the publisher, the American Numismatic Co., Box 11655, Wagner Sta., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

*The Numismatic Circular*, December, 1956. "The Malta Siege Ingots of 1799" by Victor F. Denaro; "Royal Numismatic Art, A. D. 200-400" by C. C. Vermeule; "Varieties of South African Pennies"; "Unofficial Bars to Medals of the Second Afghan War"; "A Note on the So-called Hong Kong 'Echantillon'" by F. Pridmore; "Cut Coins Used as Weights in Aden" by F. Pridmore; book reviews; numismatic societies; items for sale.

*The Crown and Taler*, Dec. 15, 1956. "Dollar Coins of China" by Edward Kann.

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*Numismatic Literature*, October, 1956, American Numismatic Society, New York, N.Y.

*Canadian Numismatic Journal*, December, 1956. "Communion Tokens" by H. C. Taylor; "The Evolution of the Currency in British North America" by Peter S. Favro; club reports.

*The Numismatic Scrapbook*, Nov. 20, 1956. "Sales Tax Tokens" by Herbert E. Rowold; "A Type Set of Mint Errors"; "Confederate States Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Numis-

matic Menagerie, the Kangaroo" by Earl C. Brown; "New Hampshire Cent" by Maurice M. Gould; "I am the Silver Tongued Orator" by A. Kosoff; "Notes on Asian Numismatics" by H. F. Bowker; "German Talers" by John S. Davenport; "The Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. James W. Curtis; "Mint Mark Positions on Lincoln Cents" by W. B. Doughty; Washington news.

*The Numismatic Scrapbook*, Dec. 20, 1956. "United States 'Rarities'" by Ray Byrne; "Canadian Tokens, History You Can Handle" by Clarence M. Fink; Brandeis centennial medal; "Confederate States Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Numismatic Menagerie, the Kiwi Bird" by Earl C. Brown; "Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. James W. Curtis; "Henry I Punished Moneyers" by E. L. Weikert; "German Talers" by John S. Davenport; "Psychological Aspects of Coin Collecting" by R. Bilinski; "Mint Mark Positions on Lincoln Cents" by W. B. Doughty.

#### Price Lists

The Bebee's 17th annual bargain price list of United States coins, paper money, coins of all countries, numismatic accessories. Free with orders or to those who have ordered within the last year; otherwise, \$1.00. Bebee's, 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha 11, Neb. Illustrated, 78 pages.

Lauren Benson, 2526 Middle Rd., Davenport, Iowa. Coins of the world list A, 1957.

Bullowa's Coin List, Jan., 1957. 37 S. 18th St. Philadelphia 3 Pa. Colonial paper money, numismatic books.

Coin Galleries, 41 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y. fixed price list, Fall, 1956. Modern gold, cob doubloons, Roman imperial bronze, medieval silver, silver portrait coins of Renaissance and afterwards, multiple talers, French crowns, European talers, large Russian copper coins, papal bank notes, silver coins of world, English gold, silver and copper coins, orders and decorations, numismatic books, Canadian coins.

Benjamin Du Bose, P. O. Box 993, Atlanta 1, Ga. Special sale list of U.S. paper money.

John and Frances Holden, Box 133, Garwin, Iowa. U. S. coins price list.

Harry C. Mathews, 921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J. List No. 6, Nov., 1956. U. S. coins and paper money, particularly half dollars; books.

Münzen und Medaillen A. G., Malzgasse 25, Basel, Switzerland. List 162,

Nov., 1956. Greek and Roman gold coins; Roman sestertii; gold coins of 19th and 20th centuries; Swiss coins; German coins.

James P. Randall, P. O. Box 2205, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. International Numismatic Bulletin No. 30. Chinese sycee; gold coins of the Far East; Spanish American cob pieces; U.S. eagles; U.S. patterns and essays; sil-

ver cakes of Hunan.

Stack's fixed price list np. 61, 1957. U.S. coins, fractional currency, numismatic books, accessories. 123 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Paul Tinchant, 64, rue de la Loi, Brussels, Belgium. Price list of Roman silver and bronze coins, silver coins, copper coins, Belgian bronze medals.

## CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

**Numismatic Association of Southern California.** Second annual convention. Feb. 22-24, 1957. New Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, General Chairman, 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.; Harold F. Donald, Secretary, 19221 Oxnard St., Tarzana, Calif.

**Nebraska Numismatic Association.** Second annual convention. March 30-31, 1957. Fontenelle, Omaha, Neb. Kenneth S. Dorr, President, 2513 S. 46th Ave., Omaha 6, Neb.

**California State Numismatic Association.** Twentieth semiannual convention. Hotel Casa de Vallejo, Vallejo, Calif., April 11-14, 1957. Donald L. Rhodes, General Chairman, P. O. Box 1111, Vallejo, Calif.

**Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Annual spring meeting, April 12-14, 1957. Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. William Jacka, General Chairman, care of Bedford Advertising Co., Bedford, Ohio.

**Central States Numismatic Society.** Fifteenth annual convention. April 26-28, 1957. Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. James A. Berkel, General Chairman, 3828 N. Park Dr., Belleville, Ill. Earl C. Brown, Secretary, 7005 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.

**National Coin Week,** May 6-12, 1957. Gene N. Nichols, General Chairman, P. O. Box 325, Balboa Island, Calif.

**Empire State Numismatic Association.** Spring convention. May 10-12, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Rochester, N. Y. Jacob Cheris, Secretary, 214 State St., Albany 6, N. Y.

**Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association.** Fourteenth annual convention, May 24-26, 1957, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 2146 N. Blandena St., Portland 11, Ore.

**American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 21-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

**Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association.** Tenth annual convention. Oct. 11-12-13, 1957. Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President, 1907 E. 13th Place, Tulsa 4, Okla.

**Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Fifth annual convention, Oct. 25-27, 1957. Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.

**American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 11-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

**American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 25-29, 1959. Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon.



# WAYTE RAYMOND: THE MAN AND THE ERA

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WAYTE RAYMOND, internationally renowned numismatic scholar, dealer and publisher, passed away quietly on Sunday, Sept. 23, 1956, in New York City's Roosevelt Hospital. His death culminated a struggle that had begun almost a year earlier. In the fall of 1955, he underwent serious abdominal surgery, and was hospitalized until late winter. During April and May of 1956, his many friends were convinced that recovery was complete, and in June he left for his summer home in Montauk, at the east end of Long Island. However, almost immediately thereafter complications arose, and during the summer months he became steadily worse. His strong heart, which had survived an almost critical illness eight years before, began to fail. In July, WR lost his voice, and was thus incapacitated until his death.

Seventy years, while generally considered a generous life span, is, in retrospect, but a short period of time upon this earth for a man with a purpose. Wayte Raymond's entire life was truly dedicated to numismatics. He bore the title "Numismatist" with honor, having earned it through countless endeavors for over half a century. The achievements of no other man, however interested in our scientific hobby, can yet parallel the career of this dean of American numismatists.

Wayte Raymond was born Nov. 9, 1886 in South Norwalk, Conn., of native New England stock. His forebears included the Prescotts of American Revolutionary fame. While a very young man he chose a banking career, and as a teller in the City National Bank of South

Norwalk became interested in coins. Old and unfamiliar money regularly appeared upon bank counters shortly after the turn of the century, and WR, like many a Yankee before him, soon started to collect. On June 1, 1902, he joined the A.N.A. at the age of 16, receiving Membership No. 396. A born trader, Mr. Raymond, like so many of us, started to deal on a part time basis in an effort to enhance his collection. Finally, his numismatic interest became overpowering. With \$500 borrowed from his father, a manufacturer of fine bristle brushes, Wayte Raymond came to New York City as a full time dealer. In 1912, after an unsuccessful attempt at forming a partnership to have included the equally young and exuberant B. Max Mehl, WR went it alone. He founded the United States Coin Co. with offices at 200 Fifth Ave.

Almost from the start, Wayte Raymond was progressively successful. He built his business carefully, utilizing his modest capital many times over. Feeling his way cautiously, he applied both the fixed price list and the auction sale catalog to his trade. Unlike almost all of his competitors of the period, he shied away from a "junk shop" atmosphere, refusing to handle the then popular antiquities and curiosities including autographs, Indian relics, old newspapers and stamps. Wayte Raymond, more so than any other American professional, initially attempted to deal only in fine material, the numismatic "classics" of every period, from every country.

During the early years, WR held several famous public auction sales. The first was that of the Malcolm

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N. Jackson collection, sold on May 20-22, 1913. Two years later, almost to the day, he offered another top-grade plate catalog, selling the famous Granberg-Woodin collection as that of "A Prominent American." This last sale featured a great many important U. S. rarities, among them

and George M. Andrus collections, Dr. George French's hard times tokens and several other important consignments.

Following his interest in coin sales, Wayte Raymond turned to softer selling, directing his talents towards individual quotations and



**Wayte Raymond at his desk**

the fabulous 1873 "CC" dime without arrows in mint state, purchased on the floor by dealer Rud Kohler. Now in the Eliasberg collection, this coin is the rarest regularly issued American silver piece. Also during this period, the United States Coin Co. offered William Earl Hidden's Canadian coins, the Foster Lardner

the development of a select clientele. In March, 1923, he handled the purchase and sale of the Col. James W. Ellsworth collection, a \$100,000 transaction. This 2,000 piece collection contained two 1804 dollars and was the largest numismatic deal of its kind up to that time. His customers in the twenties included W.



C. Atwater, Virgil Brand, John W. Garrett and Waldo C. Newcomer, among the most prolific numismatic acquirers of the decade. In short order, Mr. Raymond cultivated Col. E. H. R. Green, the millionaire eccentric son of Hetty Green, who rapidly became not only a close friend but his most important client. This friendly business relationship continued until the Colonel's death in 1936. Wayte Raymond combed the American and foreign markets for Col. Green, spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars on order, and buying entire collections to obtain a few choice specimens. During the late twenties, he traveled to Europe extensively, sometimes crossing the Atlantic twice in one year.

Uptown customers demanded an uptown address, and for a long time WR had his offices with the old Anderson (late Parke-Bernet) Galleries at 489 Park Ave. It was from here that he cataloged and sold the largest accumulation of rare Canadian coins ever brought together by a single individual, the property of W. W. C. Wilson of Montreal. This fantastic collection, also rich in Early American, Indian Peace and Canadian medals, was offered and sold in four separate sales, in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. Modern numismatists interested in Canadian coins would be thrilled to own one authentic proof; many collectors and dealers have never seen an early British North American coin in that preservation. Wilson had 146 proofs, not including strict patterns. Like many a professional who started as and remained a collector, Wayte Raymond had his favorite series. One of them was American colonial and Indian Peace medals, the former of great interest to Henry Chapman and even the author. In addition to the first (1925) Wilson sale, perhaps the greatest offering of this material handled by WR was the collection of Charles P. Senter of St. Louis. This little known public auction took place in 1933, at the depth of the depression.

It was during the early thirties that Wayte Raymond made one of

the greatest decisions of his long career, assuming responsibility for the operation of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co.'s numismatic department. Affiliated with Scott's, and also on the third floor at 1 West 47th St., were the J. C. Morgenthau Galleries. Long an advocate of the public coin sale, Raymond made an agreement with dealer Jim MacAllister of Philadelphia to hold numismatic auctions on the Morgenthau premises. MacAllister cataloged the consignments, while WR did the missionary work for the coins, had the catalogs printed and made all the necessary arrangements. Old timers, and some of us who are not so old, will long remember the fruits of this partnership. The Raymond-MacAllister "Morgenthau sales" featured choice U.S. coins from old collections during the entire 13 years of their existence. They were climaxed by the sale of the Howard R. Newcomb collection in 1945, one of the most important cent offerings. In 1936, some time after his affiliation with the Scott firm, WR opened personal offices in Rockefeller Center, where he remained until late in the war years. His last New York office was located at 654 Madison Ave., which he vacated early in 1956. About 11 years ago, upon the return of Comdr. Charles M. Wormser from duty with the navy, Mr. Raymond turned over the Scott Coin Dept. to the management of the New Netherlands Coin Co.

While many successful professionals in the rare coin business have made outstanding contributions to the hobby, no one man did more for American numismatics as a whole than did Wayte Raymond. It was WR, who in 1930 obtained the Beistle patents and created the famous National Coin album line. The actual promotion of these high-grade "penny boards" made date and proof collecting what it is today in this country. He not only pioneered the coin album, but at one time or another tried hard to create interest in various other containers, including coin holders, blocks and trays, and even small portable cabinets. However, the attainment that removed Wayte Raymond from



both his predecessors and contemporaries, the efforts that could be called truly great, were his many publishing ventures.

Wayte Raymond started with a modest house organ in September, 1914, called the "United States Coin Co. Bulletin." From the beginning, he tried to educate collectors as he promoted numismatics. His first bulletin reprinted part of the scarce Haseltine type table, utilizing seven pages of space, while only a half page was spent advertising the coins referred to. As the years rolled by, WR published a *Coin & Medal Bulletin* (1916-1933), *The Coin Collector Series*, a new version of the old Scott's *Coin Collectors Journal* (1934-1954), and numerous other individual and related items. From 1931 to 1933, he formulated the book that was destined to become the bible of the trade in American coins and paper money, his *Standard Catalogue*. In 1934 this title appeared in sections and featured prices of individual coins; a year later it was published as a single volume, in the format familiar for 20 years. In 1938, Raymond put together the first volume of *Coins of the World*, a standard text of twentieth century foreign issues. This work was soon followed by a similar book on nineteenth century coins. His United States catalog, the standard paper money book and pamphlets, and even his *Coins of the World* have found imitators, and occasionally detractors, but they were the first in their fields, and it was the Raymond publications that gave the boost so desperately needed to numismatic interest in the United States.

Some of the Raymond books made money, several sold coins for him and others. Even so, a large number of his ventures were inspired missionary work, ideas and achievements that he could not hope to profit by in his lifetime. Highly representative of these were the booklets published during the past few years, each featuring scientific articles on American numismatics by such authors as Breen, Kenney, Lloyd and Newman. Few people know that Wayte Raymond sent

Walter Breen, the most competent numismatic researcher in the United States, on trips to the National Archives, paid Breen a salary, paid his expenses, and published the splendid results of this work, paying Breen an author's fee for his completed manuscripts. Fewer yet understand that WR did not even realize the cost of composition for almost all of this work, much less the other expenses including all of the initial preparation and remaining printing costs.

To many, Wayte Raymond the man presented somewhat of an enigma. They did not really know him. Often called a shrewd Yankee trader, he still managed to be scrupulously fair with those he dealt with on his level. Sometimes too firm, occasionally stubbornly hard, he repeatedly insisted that the other fellow was always entitled to his share. While WR could be, and often was, extraordinarily gregarious with small groups of intimate friends, he strove hard to remain aloof from the herd of common collectors. A charter member of the somewhat exclusive New York Numismatic Club since 1908, he attended few meetings in the early days, none for the better part of his life. Always he did business by appointment, carefully choosing those he wanted to talk to and see. Perhaps part of this selectiveness was caused by the painful migraine headaches he often experienced. A portly man on the tall side, Raymond lived well. He was a generous host, a lover of fine food and liquor, beautiful books, *objets d'art* and luxurious surroundings. Sure of himself and his purpose, he was, nevertheless, at times, painfully shy. Not vain, he kept from almost all his membership in New York's important Kane Masonic Lodge, often called the "Explorer's Lodge," the fact that he was a Son of the Revolution, one of the first Americans selected to be a Fellow of the Royal Society, a Fellow of the American Numismatic Society (1917), a Benefactor of the ANS (1950).

Wayte Raymond was a crusader in his own right. Highly disdainful of the baser aspects of the hobby,



he quietly rebelled against cheap and misleading premium books when they were the rage, roll collectors and misinformed numismatic speculators in recent years. He put back a considerable amount of the money he took from coins, in an attempt to inform the average collector of what he knew to be fine and good. Like most self-educated men, he was always willing to learn. Never a student in the technical sense of the word, he amassed a gargantuan reservoir of knowledge concerning coins of all periods and countries. In this respect, he was on a par with the Chapman brothers and his close friend B. G. Johnson of the St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co. Conservative in both his personal and business thinking, Raymond indulged his great knowledge and experience carefully. The valuations in his catalogs reflected this conservatism, at times to an undesirable degree. He handled numerous large collections and many thousands of fine coins during his long appearance upon the American numismatic

stage. Within recent memory, the Elliott Smith, Hillyer Ryder and J. P. Morgan collections come quickly to mind, but there were countless others.

Serious and secretly sensitive, at times overconscientious, the real Wayte Raymond was known to all too few. His enormous capacity for giving to those he believed deserving, the deep rooted generosity and unselfishness of the man, will never be fully known. His vivacious wife Olga, who survives him, recently reflected that "in the 40 years I lived with him, he never said a bitter word against anyone." All of the coins and collections, the publications and the labors, great as each or all might have been, none meet the test of a man more than that one sentence.

Wayte Raymond's remarkable achievements could possibly be duplicated, but his instinctive kindness, his ready chuckle, his deep sense of loyalty and decency, will be forever missed.

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## CALIFORNIA MEETING AT VALLEJO

The Vallejo Numismatic Society, Vallejo, Calif., is getting ready to entertain the California State Numismatic Association at the latter's 20th semi-annual convention. The meeting will be held at the Casa de Vallejo Hotel in Vallejo April 11 through 14. Dealers and collectors are urged to plan now to attend.

Don L. Rhodes, General Chairman of the convention and President of Vallejo Numismatic Society, announced the following committees: Walter G. Gerth, vice chairman; Tom Ward, Hawley Rich, Earle Hanson and Neal McKinley, registration; Neal McKinley and Hawley Rich, finance; Roy Hill and Walter G. Gerth, exhibits; Clifford L. Liss, chairman of awards committee; Earl A. Parker and Bill Cummings, bourse; John E. Ohls, numismatic forum; Roy Hill, publicity; Erich

Werling, special lighting; Rudy Gjurovich and Mike Carr, security; Leo A. Young, auction.

Souvenir wooden "nickels" may be obtained from Russ Dentel, 240 Fairmont Ave., Vallejo, Calif., at 10c each, but you are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Reservations for bourse space should be made with Earl Parker, 1254 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Exhibit reservations will be received by Roy Hill, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 9. Tentative closing date is March 29th. Material for auction is being lined up by Leo A. Young at his Oakland Coin Shop, 3244 Grand Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Make April 11th to 14th a "must" on your numismatic schedule. See you in Vallejo.—ROY HILL, Publicity Chairman.

# INDIAN AND POST TRADER TOKENS: OUR FRONTIER COINAGE

By

J. J. CURTO, A.N.A. No. 9641

(Concluded from January, 1957, issue)

## BOX CANYON TRADING POST, LUPTON, ARIZ.:

115B 50¢ token.

Obv. — BOX CANYON — TRADING — POST — LUPTON, ARIZ.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — 50¢ — IN TRADE.

Brass — 28 mm. or 17/16 of an inch.

115C 25¢ similar — 25 mm. or 16/16 of an inch.

## GALLUP MERCHANTILE CO., GALLUP, N. MEXICO:

125A One dollar.

Obv. — GALLUP — MERCHANTILE — COMPANY — GALLUP NEW MEXICO.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — \$1.00 — AT RETAIL IN MERCHANDISE.

Alum. — square — 30 mm. or 19/16 of an inch.



125B 50¢ similar except 28 mm. or 18/16 of an inch.

125D 10¢ similar except 24 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

## GORMAN'S TRADING POST, GORMAN, N.M.

130E 5¢ token.

Obv. — GORMAN'S TRADING POST — GORMAN — N.M.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 5 — CENTS — IN TRADE.

Alum. — 20 mm. or 12/16 of an inch.



**HUNTERS TRADING POINT CO.:**

140A One dollar.

Obv. — HUNTERS — TRADING — POINT — CO.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — 1.00 — IN TRADE.

Alum. — octagonal — 34 mm. or 22/16 of an inch.

140E 5¢ token similar — alum. — octagonal — 24 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

**HUNTINGTON TRADING CO., WASHINGTON, ARIZ.:**

142A One dollar.

Obv. — HUNTINGTON TRADING COMPANY — WASHINGTON — ARIZONA.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 1.00 — IN MERCHANDISE.

Alum. — 35 mm. or 21/16 of an inch.

**NAVAJO CHURCH STORE:**

150D 10¢ token.

Obv. — NAVAJO CHURCH — STORE — C.L. FREDERICK.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 10¢ — IN MERCHANDISE.

Brass — octagonal — 22 mm. or 14/16 of an inch.

**NAVAJO LIVESTOCK TRADING CO.:**

151A One dollar.

Obv. — THE NAVAJO — LIVESTOCK — TRADING CO. Ctm. C above M on obv.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — \$1.00 — IN — MERCHANDISE. A thunderbird ctm. on rev.

Alum. — octagonal — 34 mm. or 22/16 of an inch.



151B 50¢ similar — 30 mm. or 19/16 of an inch. Ctm. CM on obv.

151C 25¢ similar — 28 mm. or 17/16 of an inch. Ctm. CM on obv.

**REINDEER COMMERCIAL CO., GAMBELL, ALASKA:**

160F One cent token.

Obv. — REINDEER — COMMERCIAL — CO — GAMBELL — ALASKA.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 1¢ — IN TRADE.

Alum. — 20 mm. or 12/16 of an inch.

Gambell, one of two native villages, is located on St. Laurence Island in the Bering Sea approximately 40 miles from Siberia. See *Numismatist* — May 1946, pp. 520, 521. Issued in denominations of 1-5-10-25-50 cents and \$1.00.

**REINDEER COMMERCIAL CO., SAVOONGA, ALASKA:**

161F One cent token similar to No. 160F except designated SAVOONGA, ALASKA.



Savoonga is the other native village, located on St. Laurence Island in the Bering Sea.

**ROCKY POINTE MERC. CO.:**

164A One dollar.

Obv. — ROCKY POINTE MERC. CO. — \$1.00, all inside an open wreath.

Rev. — GALLUP — NEW MEXICO, a spread eagle with arrows in talons facing right, the whole inside in an open wreath.

Brass — 38 mm. or 24/16 of an inch.



164B 50¢ similar — 32 mm. or 20/16 of an inch.

164C 25¢ similar — 26 mm. or 16/16 of an inch.

164D 10¢ similar — 19 mm. or 12/16 of an inch.

164E 5¢ similar — 23 mm. or 14/16 of an inch.

**SALCHAKET TRADING POST, ALASKA:**



166A One dollar.

Obv. — A moose facing left on the shore of a lake, mountains in background.



Rev. — SALCHAKET TRADING — POST — GOOD FOR — \$1.00 — IN  
TRADE.

Alum. — 38 mm. or 24/16 of an inch.

Salchaket, Alaska, is located approximately 40 miles southeast of Fairbanks. It is very near the present Alaskan highway.

166B 50¢ token.

Obv. — A large bear walking to right.



Rev. — SALCHAKET TRADING — POST — GOOD FOR — 50¢ — IN  
TRADE.

Alum. — 31 mm. or 19/16 of an inch.

166C 25¢ token.

Obv. — Two beavers building a dam.



Rev. — SALCHAKET TRADING — POST — GOOD FOR — 25¢ — IN  
TRADE.

Alum. — 24 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

#### TEES-TO TRADING CO.:

170D 10¢ token.

Obv. — TEES — TO — TRADING — CO.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — 10¢ — IN TRADE.

Alum. — 24 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

**WHITE HOUSE TRADING POST, RAMAH, N.M.:**

180A One dollar.

Obv. — WHITE HOUSE — TRADING — POST — RAMAH, N.M.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — \$1.00 — IN — MERCHANDISE.

Alum. — 29 mm. or 18/16 of an inch.

**WHITE MOUND TRADING POST:**

181C 25¢ token.

Obv. — WHITE MOUND — JOS — A — GRUBBS — TRADING POST.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — 25 — IN TRADE.

Alum. — 27 mm. or 17/16 of an inch.

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**NATIONAL COIN WEEK, 1957**

Don't forget that this year National Coin Week will be held May 6th through May 12th. The requests for entry blanks have started to arrive. The months will roll around and the first thing you know we will be in full swing for a fine Coin Week. Don't let it slip up on you and not have your plans ready.

I will soon be prepared to send out the entry blanks and will want to know how many, and what you might want to help make this a big week for all.

The theme for 1957 will be in next month's publication but that should not hold anyone back from starting as regardless of the theme any coins, paper money, or any numismatic material will be more than welcome for your exhibit as long as it is in the field of our hobby.

Watch for the next issue for a few ideas.

— GENE N. NICHOLS  
*General Chairman*  
A.N.A. National Coin Week 1957  
Box 325  
Balboa Island, Calif.



# CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from January, 1957, issue)

## N.BA.1 - BANKS, H.S. - 1853

OBVERSE - In center a calendar composed of 21 rows and 16 columns. Around ENTD. ACCORDING TO ACT OF/ CONGRESS/ A.D. 1853 BY H. S. BANKS IN THE CLKS. OFFICE IN THE /-N.Y.-/ SOUTHERN DIS. COURT.



REVERSE - In center a calendar composed of 21 rows and 16 columns. Above H. S. BANKS/ PERPETUAL CALENDAR. Below PUBLISHED BY/ H. A. CLUM & CO.

Size 27½. Metal, brass. Plain edge.

## N.BA.2 - BANKS, H. S. - 1853

OBVERSE - Similar inscription to obverse of N.BA.1.

REVERSE - Similar to N.BA.1 but PUBLISHED BY / H.A.C. & CO.

Size 23. Metal, lead. Wright No. 139.

## N.BA.3 - BANKS, H. S. - 1853

Presumably similar to preceding pieces, but probably reads PUBLISHED BY / H. A. CLUM & CO.

Size 30. Metal, lead. Woodward 2908, Low's Betts sale lot 256.

## N.BA.4 - BARRETT

OBVERSE - Movable calendar (three pieces, one stationary, two movable). Movable engraved CALENDARIUM PERPETUUM. Signed BARRETT/ FECIT / -SUNDAY / MONDAY / TUESDAY / WENSDAY / THURSDAY / FRYDAY / SATTURDAY / in seven lines engraved so days of week align with dates of month one through 31.



REVERSE - Outer circle THE MONTH/ OPENING/DAYES. Through this opening are the months of year with their corresponding number of days.

Second circle the (opening) DAY. Through this opening is the date. Third circle DAY (opening) HOURS LONG. NIGHT (opening) HOURS LONG. Through the opening is the length of day and night for each day per month in even hours. Last circle SUNRISE (opening) SUNSET (opening). Through these openings appear time of sunset and sunrise in even hours. In center 12 petals.

Size 23½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

#### N.BE.1 – BELOE, E. M. – 1907

OBVERSE – Bust in high relief facing right EDWARD MILLIGEN BELOE. LYNN- REGIS around bust. Below \*1826 – 1907\* Below shoulder on truncation J. BROCK, R.A.



REVERSE – In center a square divided 6x7 with Sunday calendar figures. Above square KALENDER. Below incuse BOCHEN F. Around EDVVARDD MILLIGEN, . BELOE . CORONER . IN . KINGS-LYNN C<sup>o</sup> NORF . Below THE FIGURES ARE SUNDAYS.

Size 28. Metal, bronze. Plain edge.

(King's Lynn is the municipal borough and seaport of Norfolk, England. The calendar, for 1907, was apparently issued on Beloe's death.)

#### N.BE.2 – BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., INC. – 1953

OBVERSE – In eight lines TIME FOR / SEVEN / YEAR OLD / OLD CHARTER / KENTUCKY'S FINEST / STRAIGHT BOURBON / 86 PROOF / BERNHEIM DIST. CO., INC. LOUISVILLE, KY.

REVERSE – At left 1953-1980. At right in four lines ETCHED PROD. CORP. / L.I.C., N.Y. / USE / BLACK MONTHS FOR LEAP YEAR. Movable piece printed in black and white in circle with radial lines, four sets of days of week in white with black Sundays, years 1953 to 1980 with leap years printed in black. Stationary piece printed in black, in reverse above center numbers 1 through 31 in five lines and seven rows, below are months in three lines in seven rows with extra JAN and FEB for leap year. Below PLACE YEAR UNDER MONTH.

Size – Stationary square – 25 x 25; movable scalloped – 26. Metal – aluminum.

To be continued

The Roman imperial series commenced in 2 B.C., when Augustus abolished the office of the *monetarii* and reserved for himself all rights connected with the coinage of gold and silver, though leaving to the senate the privilege of striking bronze, which was henceforth distinguished by the letters S.C. (*Senatus Consulto*). All coins now bore the portrait of the reigning emperor, or of some member of the imperial family, and on the reverse, for the most part, allegorical personifications, representations of historical events, architectural monuments, or public buildings. Their inscriptions furnish us with the exact date of issue. The chief denominations were, in gold, the aureus; in silver, the denarius; and in bronze, the sestertius (now known as the large bronze), tariffed at four asses; the dupondius (middle bronze, two asses; and the as and its divisions (small bronze). (B.V. Head in Chambers's *Encyclopedia*, 1891).



# Book Reviews

**"United States Copper Cents 1816-1857," by Howard R. Newcomb, New York, 1956, 288 pp., 11 plates, red cloth, 8½" x 11", \$10.00.**

This is simply an offset reprint of the original 1944 edition, somewhat reduced in size and paper thickness and somewhat improved in binding. The smaller size makes it easier to handle. There have been a couple of minor text improvements: Four extra pages are added at the end, in which the collector is invited to record "Notes and Unlisted Varieties"; the supplementary leaf is omitted, the minute corrections being inserted into the cuts in the main text; the plates—while still far from satisfactory—are somewhat easier to see detail in. There has been no attempt to alter the text. The occasion of this reprint apparently was the fact that the original has been long out of print.

Though it is doubtless worth while to have the classic Newcomb text again available, particularly for the collectors just beginning the study of the late date cents, one could have wished for a supplement giving at least (with sources) the various unlisted dies and mulings that have been described in auction sales since 1951, and correcting the errors in Newcomb's text. All this information is available, but it is scattered among many different catalogs, and it is worth bringing within a single pair of covers. As

it is, though the late date collector is definitely well advised to get a copy if he does not already own reprint or original, he is also well advised to obtain the following supplementary reference works: (1) 1952 A.N.A. convention catalog, with prices; (2) Ryder sale catalog (New Netherlands, Sept., 1953), with prices; (3) New Netherlands 44th sale, June 1954, with prices (this is now difficult to locate); (4) "Dupont" sale, Part I, Sept. 1954, with prices; (5) MANA convention sale, Oct. 1955, with prices. There have been a few other important cent auctions in recent years, but they have not contained new varieties undescribed elsewhere. If the collector copies the descriptions of the new varieties in the above references into his Newcomb, he will be very nearly complete. The prices realized are not necessarily a guide to rarity of the various varieties, mainly because they represent what happened when two or more collectors, bitten by the same "bug," battled for particularly choice coins. Rare varieties in less than uncirculated, especially when sold outside New York, have generally gone as sleepers. If the Newcomb book gets more collectors interested in rare late date cents, perhaps that situation will correct itself in time. —WALTER H. BREEN.

**"Corpus Nummorum Numidiae Mauretaniaeque" by Jean Mazard, Arts et Métiers Graphiques, Paris, 1955, 265 pages of which 235-262 are colotype plates. About \$9.00.**

This really magnificent volume, with text in French, is the work of M. Jean Mazard, President of the French Numismatic Society. It is a model of thorough scholarship, presented clearly and without ostentation, and must be welcomed by every lover of ancient coins and fine books. The coins are doubly illustrated, by photographs from casts, and by woodcuts from line draw-

ings, partly from older texts, but largely from the pen of Mme. P. Delbos, nobly proficient in an art one feared forgotten in our century.

The coins are of two main groups, the issues of the royal masters of Numidia and Maurentania (now Algiers and Morocco) from about 213 B.C. to 40 A.D., and those of local mints of some 18 towns of about the same time; together with

a group formerly assigned to Babba, now shown to be of Buthrotum in Epirus in the north of Greece proper.

Here we have coins of Jugurtha, foe of the Romans; of Juba II, brought up a hostage in Rome, a puppet king who became a great scholar, and married Cleopatra VIII, the daughter of Antony and the great Cleopatra. Finally we come to Ptolemy son of Juba, called king from his birth, of Egypt by virtue of the matriarchal system of that country. He succeeded his father in Mauretania but was soon killed by the half-mad tyrant Caligula, who coveted his wealth.

The other rulers are less familiar, although collectors have many coins of Massinissa, friend of the Romans. The regal coinages are of gold, silver, bronze, and one variety of the last named king is not rare in lead, a metal more often coined by the ancients than is generally known.

The civic coinages are almost all rare, and have inscriptions in Latin and/or Punic or Carthaginian, a Semitic tongue. With few exceptions

these pieces are ugly. But only a collector of too refined taste will fail to enjoy the publication of such a piece as the only known specimen of the town of Siga, described as in a private collection, which, one hopes, is that of the author who has so devoted himself to the coinage of ancient North Africa. About 700 varieties are described, and the proportion of pieces known from only one or two specimens seems to be very high.

Among the unique pieces is 562 attributed to Iol-Caesarea, which is kept among the "uncertain coins" in the National Library at Paris. The obverse has "an ear of corn" and an inscription of which only KAICA can be read. The reverse has "a palm tree between L and III." This piece I believe is really a very badly preserved coin of a procurator of Judea under the Romans (see BMC Palestine, plate XXVIII). No. 564 also has "kaisa" in Greek, but is not illustrated; "564" on the plate is really 566. No other civic coins with Greek legends are known from Numidia or Mauretania, and I think 562 and 564 cannot be correctly attributed. — THOMAS OLLIVE MABBOTT.

**"Coinage for Colonial Virginia" by Eric P. Newman. Numismatic Notes and Monographs, No. 135, published by the American Numismatic Society, New York 1956. 57 pp., six plates.**

This is a scholarly but thoroughly readable historical study of the various attempts of authorities in the Colony of Virginia to obtain a metallic currency. Newman for the first time brings together data which prove conclusively that the 672,000 Virginia halfpence of 1773 were the only fully authorized coins with legal tender status which were ever minted for all or any of the colonies by the royal mint at Tower Hill. He discusses at some length the early abortive attempts to obtain copper coins, the peculiar economic conditions in Virginia, the detailed history of the proposal, approval, authorization, manufacture and delivery of the 1773 halfpence, their die varieties, the so-called pattern shilling of 1774, the paper currency problems in Virginia (1771-75), and the reasons why the shipment of Virginia halfpence lay intact in Williamsburg

from Feb. 24, 1774 until March 2, 1775 instead of fulfilling their normal purpose as small change. He shows that despite Jefferson's seemingly mysterious assertion that "in Virginia, coppers have never been in use," Virginia halfpence were in fact the major part of the copper in circulation during and presumably after the Revolution. All the relevant documentation is reproduced either in the text or in the appendices. This reviewer is unaware of anything that could be added to the history of the Virginia issues in the present state of our knowledge.

Some readers may wonder at the omission of anything like a frequency or rarity table listing, say, the number of specimens of each die combination encountered by Newman, or an account of which combinations were in the Col. Cohen



hoard. (All the bright red unc. examples available today come from a keg discovered over a century ago in Richmond by the family of Col. Mendes I. Cohen of Baltimore.) This last information would have been of some interest in that one could assume that the varieties in the hoard were minted at approximately the same time. The chronology of the varieties would then be easier to establish. As it is, Newman divides them by style. There are 17 obverses (nine without the eight with period after GEORGIVS) and 20 reverses (two with six strings to harp, 14 with seven, three with eight, one with nine) muled in 22 combinations. The first obverse and reverse,

used only together, make what is called the pattern halfpenny or (incorrectly) the "Virginia Penny," of considerable rarity. The single reverse die with nine strings is preserved in the museum of the royal mint and is not known to have been used in the actual coinage.

Altogether, the author is to be congratulated for a fine piece of work which is at once a major contribution to early American numismatics, an evening's treat for the even vaguely literate collector of American coins, and a work of historical scholarship filling in one of the major gaps left by Crosby in our knowledge of the early coins of America. — WALTER H. BREEN.

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## NEW SET OF A.N.A. SLIDES AVAILABLE

The new set is No. 13a, "Coinage of Christian Imperial Rome," covering coinage of the Roman, or Byzantine Empire after 300 A.D. This set should be helpful to the increasing number of collectors of this interesting but long neglected series of coins.

When the original No. 13 set of slides was released in 1952 as "Bronze Coins of Roman Emperors," the Committee realized that the set had short-comings. After a number of showings had been made, Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr. of the University of Oklahoma offered to write the lectures and furnish coins from his own collection to cover the Imperial Roman series in two sets.

Dr. Lhotka is a recognized authority on Roman coinage, so his offer was promptly accepted and he was made a member of the Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee. The old set was withdrawn from circulation in September, 1954 and a new one, entitled "Coins of the Pagan Roman Empire," was released just one year later. This set (No. 13) covers Roman coinage from 29 B.C. to 300 A.D. and has been very well received.

To secure any of the 20 numismatic slide sets now available from the Committee, write the Custodian of Slides, Michael M. Dolnick, 6720 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill. Please make your request at least three weeks before the date on which slides are to be shown. Since sets will be reserved for dates as much as a year in advance, a particular set may not be available on short notice. If several choices are given in your request, your chance of receiving a set on time is much better.

Don't fail to take advantage of this service of your Association.

GLENN B. SMEDLEY, *Chairman*  
Edward T. Newell  
Visual Education Committee

# Top of the Clubs

**Editor's note:** The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

**Top Dozen** clubs in attendance this month are: Los Angeles Coin Club, 148; Orange County Coin Club, 139; Heart of America Numismatic Association, with a new record of 115; Shenango Valley Coin Club, 96; Akron Coin Club, 90; Chicago Coin Club, 68; Atlanta Coin Club, 67; Wichita Coin Club, 60; San Bernardino County Coin Club, 59; Missouri Numismatic Society, 55; Philadelphia Coin Club, 51; Western Reserve Numismatic Society, 49.

Pres. Phillips of the **Baltimore Coin Club** exhibited "Christmas" coins at the December meeting. Among them were a pine tree shilling illustrating the evergreen as a symbol of eternal life, coins of Wenceslaus III of Bohemia, weekly pay of Bob Cratchet (Dickens' "Christmas Carol") in coins of his day and the United States "Christmas" coin—a "Noel" cent (1864 no "L" cent).

Recently the **Heart of America Numismatic Association** sold its coin collection and gave the proceeds to the Kansas City Museum to start a fund for the purchase of coins for a permanent money of the world exhibit.

The **Northwest Coin Club** will hold its 23rd annual convention June 21-23 at the Andrews Hotel in Minneapolis. A national auction is planned. Participating will be the Winona and Austin, Minn., clubs; invitations have also been issued to the North and South Dakota clubs. It is hoped to make this an Upper Midwest Coin Convention. Write Mrs. Carmen Baum, 617 N. Eighth Ave., South St. Paul, Minn., for information.

The **Rochester Junior Numismatic Association** held its hundredth meeting in December.

The **Tucson Coin Club** has gone on record as favoring the establishment of a permanent exhibition of coins portraying the "Money of Territorial Arizona," to be housed in the local museum.

If interested in a **Vallejo Numismatic Society** wooden "nickel" at 10 cents each, write Russell Dentel, 240 Fairmount Ave., Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Edna Hutchings, Upper Darby, Pa., is planning an all-women's coin club with junior auxiliary.

**Exhibit Oddments**—"Mint errors" (John Dunn, Oklahoma CC). \$1.00 note of the St. Nicholas National Bank (H. B. Brand, Miami CC). Medals of 1956 Olympics (Mr. Koonce, San Gabriel Valley CC). Maundy money (Dr. Paul McBride Gillis, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society). Presidential medals (Abel Sampson, Los Angeles CC). Medals and badges of G.A.R. conventions, 1868 to 1910 (C. L. Ragot, Bergen County CC). Medals pertaining to automobile racing and related fields (Richard Rosholm, Lake County CC). Patterns (Messrs. Di Bello and Taylor, Buffalo Numismatic Association). Bouquet sous of Canada (Dr. John Macmillan, Rochester Numismatic Association). Roman coin types, 268 B.C. to 400 A.D. (George J. Bauer, Rochester Numismatic Association). Bavarian coin scale of about 1800 (W. L. Clark, Bronx CC). Franklin medals (several exhibitors). Maundy money, 1956 (Armor Murdoch, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society). Colonial coins (Clyde L. Grimm, Orange County CC). Male and female bus tokens (Earl C. Brown, Chicago CC). Ten books on bank notes (Glenn B. Smedley, Chicago CC).

## 1957 PROOF SETS

Orders for 1957 U.S. proof sets may now be placed and should be accompanied with remittance in full at \$2.10 per set in the form of U.S. postal money order, certified personal check, or bank cashier's check drawn to the order of Superintendent, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia. Personal checks that are not certified, and/or remittance in incorrect amount, or form, as specified, will

necessarily be returned. Please do not send cash. Send orders to the Superintendent U. S. Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa. To meet the dedicated purpose of proof coins for collectors, and to permit more widespread distribution, shipments in the early part of 1957 will be limited to a maximum of one hundred (100) sets per person, coin club, or organization.



## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The subscription rate for non-members is \$6.00 per year.

On and after January 1, 1957, applications for membership must be accompanied with remittance of \$7.00 which includes \$2.00 admission fee and dues for first year of membership. Dues for second year and subsequent years remain at \$5.00.

There is no change in Associate Membership rate of \$1.00 per year and there is no admission fee for this class of membership. There is no change in the life membership fee of \$100.

Subscribers who transfer to membership after January 1, 1957, will pay the \$2.00 admission fee and unexpired portion of subscription will be credited to membership dues.

Former members or inactive members are invited to resume membership. There is no reinstatement fee or admission fee for reinstatements. Original membership number is re-assigned.

LEWIS M. REAGAN, *General Secretary*

### DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS DURING NOVEMBER, 1956

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
<b>SILVER</b>				
Half dollars .....				
Quarter dollars .....	\$3,676,000.00	\$ 934,000.00	\$4,610,000.00	18,440,000
Dimes .....	615,000.00		615,000.00	6,150,000
Total silver .....	\$4,291,000.00	\$ 934,000.00	\$5,225,000.00	24,590,000
<b>MINOR</b>				
Five-cent pieces .....	\$ 777,800.00	\$ 844,012.00	\$1,621,812.00	32,436,240
One-cent pieces .....	389,050.00	1,098,300.00	1,487,350.00	148,735,000
Total Minor .....	\$1,166,850.00	\$1,942,312.00	\$3,109,162.00	181,171,240
Total Domestic Coinage .....	\$5,457,850.00	\$2,876,312.00	\$8,334,162.00	205,761,240

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia - 90,343 sets.

### COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS NONE

### CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR 1956, JANUARY TO NOVEMBER, INCLUSIVE

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars .....	2,008,000	
Quarter dollars .....	43,528,000	25,640,800
Dimes .....	107,660,000	88,265,300
Five-cent pieces .....	33,376,000	67,322,940
One-cent pieces .....	221,155,000	1,016,008,600
Proof sets of 1956 struck through November .....		563,511

## *Report of the General Secretary*

### ADMISSION TO MEMBERSHIP

Applicants numbered 27436-27606 as published in the November issue have been admitted to membership.

### APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December 1956. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1957, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April issue.

- 27607 **Henry W. Dunham**, 575 East Green St., Pasadena 1, Calif. Silver dollars.  
W. J. Dodds.  
27608 **R. M. Hanks**, 1415 Oak St., Los Angeles 15, Calif. U. S. Coins. Fred C. Skewes.

- 27609 **B. B. Schiller**, 7 Greybirch Circle, Belmont, Mass. U. S. Coins and Commemoratives. C. G. Buddenhagen.
- 27610 **Rev. Dean E. Parker**, 8913 Colbath Ave., Panorama City, Calif. U. S. Coins. Otto J. Van Heyde.
- 27611 **Larry Falkowski**, 529 Ellicott St., Batavia, N. Y. General. John Pawlaczky.
- 27612 **Jacob Pomerantz**, 2901 N. 2 St., Philadelphia 33, Pa. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 27613 **Howard G. Jackson**, 2447 3rd Ave., West, Seattle 99, Wash. U. S. Coins. B. H. Wagner, H. C. Glickert.
- 27614 **John Eiseman**, 532 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. Ancient coins and Foreign proofs. Catherine E. Bullowa.
- 27615 **Lt. Willis J. Waters**, 1900-1 AACS DET, Holloman AFB, N. M. General. Peter B. Payne.
- 27616 **Harry F. Lofton**, 139-08 Linden Blvd., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. U. S. Coins. Charles H. Jones, Jr.
- 27617 **Joseph J. Kapes**, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 6, Calif. General Lewis M. Reagan.
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 27837 **George S. Trees**, Rm 460, Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa. U. S. Coins. Earl F. Barger.  
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- 27859 **William D. Winder**, 184 Mission Ave., San Rafael, Calif. General. Lynn D. Farrar.
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- 27865 **James McGuigan**, 15 Hawthorne Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Indian Head Cents. Addison Smith, M. J. Brown.
- 27866 **William H. Calkins**, R R 2, Lake Quivira, Kansas City, Kans. Proof and Uncirculated Coins. John H. Hansan.
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- 27868 **C. F. Gordon, Jr.**, 3435 Kuhl Ave., Orlando, Fla. General. A. J. Hess.
- 27869 **Dr. M. M. Gelfan**, 7003 A Alvern St., Los Angeles 45, Calif. General. Richard P. Goodson.
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- 27871 **LeRoy C. Ihrie**, 3275 "C" St., Lincoln 10, Nebr. U. S. Coins and Commemoratives. Elmer G. Nelson.
- 27872 **David K. DeLong**, RFD 1, Perrysville, Ohio. General. H. A. Solomon.
- 27873 **Richard L. Schneider**, 17811 NW 19th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. Uncirculated Indian Cents. Nicholas W. Bell.
- 27874 **Gertrude McGeein**, 830 1/2 Lorain St., Toledo 9, Ohio. Commemoratives and U. S. small coins. Elsor Heater.
- 27875 **Gaston Lemieux**, 6790 St. Urbain, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. U. S. and Canadian. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 27876 **Harvey Terry Reiniche**, 110 W. Unaka Ave., Johnson City, Tenn. U. S. Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 27877 **Rev. John G. Tracy**, 1229 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Charles W. Schermerhorn, Dr. Kenneth J. Sartoris, Jacob Chenis.
- 27878 **Ward Wilcox**, 713 Mill St., Tarentum, Pa. U. S. Coins. John E. Ziegler.
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- 27898 **Robert T. Bell**, Box 4489, University, Ala. U. S. Coins. Louis Bell.
- 27899 **Leo J. Nacelli**, 532 Manton St., Philadelphia 47, Pa. Proofs, Indian and Lincoln cents. Maurice M. Melamed.
- 27900 **Doyle Webb**, 1300 N. 20th St., Quincy, Ill. U. S. Coins. James Slocum.
- 27901 **Ira R. Lanning**, 1579 Morena Blvd., Lot A-15, San Diego 10, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 27913 Withdrawn.
- 27914 **Victor Case**, Rt. 2, Box 331, Pendleton, Ore. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 27920 **Cleveland S. Bishop**, 1240 Harrison Ave., Butte, Mont. Commemorative Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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 23400 Dr. George Schwarzkopf, Atlantic City, N. J.  
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 25680 John C. Hook, Portland 11, Ore.  
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 20645 Gustav C. Kunkel, Kenmore 17, N. Y.  
 8981 Stephen C. Lyon, Providence 3, R. I.  
 22881 Thomas C. Phillips, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.  
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 12928 Dr. Edward W. Zelinski, Baltimore 12, Md.

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 14905 W. H. Owens, 101 North Elm St., Champaign, Ill.  
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 7627 Charles R. Prilik, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
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## Reports of Club Meetings

**SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE:** Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information – and encouragement – to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

**AKRON COIN CLUB** – 228th meeting Portage Hotel, December 17, auction, 90 present. New officers were installed by the Past President J. G. Chriepok. New officers installed were: D. A. Bashline, president; Dr. J. H. Litman, vice president; C. W. Devore, secretary-treasurer. Considerable discussion concerning ways and means of securing interesting slides to be shown at future meetings was held. A Christmas gift exchange followed the auction with 65 persons having a part.

– C. W. DEVORE  
Secretary

**ATLANTA COIN CLUB** – 456th meeting December 11, Briarcliff Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.; Pres. Robert C. Davis presided; 67 present; auction.

Officers elected for 1957: president, Blaise J. Dantone; vice president, Jackson Bennett; secretary & treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Harrison; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lois F. Cole.

– MARGARET C. MCAULEY  
Secretary & Treasurer

**BALTIMORE COIN CLUB** – 522nd meeting, Dec. 6th, 1956. Auction.

Col. Don Foote read a clipping stating that if all U. S. coins in circulation were equally divided each person would have \$1.36 in silver dollars, \$7.34 in halves, quarters and dimes, and \$2.56 in nickels and cents as of Sept. 30, 1955.

Exhibits:

Mr. Roberts: Complete type set of Federal Reserve \$5.00 notes.

Col. Foote, 64 mm. Hudson-Fulton silver medal and a "shame" thaler in proof. ANA slides of medals were viewed.

– ELDEN E. LIGHT  
Secretary

**BALTIMORE COIN CLUB** – 523rd meeting, Dec. 20, 1956. A pre-meeting Christmas dinner was held at the Southern Hotel. Auction. One of our friends, Alfred Hutter, is now in the coin business in Cumberland, Md.

Pres. Phillips provided the Christmas program via exhibit and talk, starting with a coin of Augustus Caesar during whose reign Christ was born. Next was a "pine tree" shilling illustrating the evergreen as a symbol of eternal life.

Then coins of Wenceslaus III of Bohemia who is the central figure in one of the old Christmas carols, Bob Cratchet's (Dickens' "Christmas Carol") weekly pay was exhibited in coins of his time. Last was the United States "Christmas" coin – the "Noel" cent (1864 no "L" Indian cent).

– ELDEN E. LIGHT  
Secretary

**BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB** – 30th meeting, Pres. Wm. T. Anton presiding, River Edge firehouse 2, Nov. 14, 1956, 45 present.

Exhibits:

F. Gombash: \$2½-5-10 gold; 1939 proof set.

R. Stefanacci: Copy of four documents of freedom.

M. Zingale: Misc. dates of Mexican pesos.

W. Anton. \$20-\$50-\$100 silver cert. notes of 1880; \$10-20-50-100 treasury or coin notes of 1890-91; \$2 national bank note of 1865; \$50-100 national bank note of 1902.

A. R. Feldan: 15 medals of Columbian Exposition 1893.

S. Bellus: 400th anniversary of discovery of Brazil commemorate set, cardboard cent of Boise, Idaho, 1943.

R. Jones: US 20c 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878 proofs, 1875S, 1875CC unc.

A. B. Block: 5c note of Jersey City Nov. 15, 1862; Ellz. II Coronation set; coronation crowns of Great Britain and South Rhodesia.

B. Brown: large U. S. bills.

J. M. Owens: Louis Kossuth medal of Hungary; two Mexican reales.

D. Matas: Misc. quarters 1854-1876; Mexico 5 peso of 1951.

M. S. Kaplan: IH cent 1890 proof.

E. Mazurek: Large and small cents.

W. Stefanacci: Complete set of \$2½

IH gold unc.

C. L. Ragot: 15 medals and badges of G.A.R. conventions 1868 to 1910; 25 plastic impressions of British kings and queens from James I to Geo. III, three bills from revolutions, Irish bill of 1866 and Cuba 1869 50c and \$5.00.

G. E. Meyer: Sheldon's new reprint on large cents 1816-1857.

– GEORGE E. MEYER  
Secretary



**BISON CITY COIN CLUB** - 40th meeting December 3, Pres. Hoople presiding.

The officers for 1957 will be Ralph C. Maltby, president; G. E. Seil, vice president; Lee Pattison, secretary; Elbert H. Sowl, assistant secretary; and Howard Gardner, treasurer.

President Hoople installed new officers.

Mr. Maltby exhibited complete sets of Buffalo 5c and Mercury Dimes, Newfoundland and New Brunswick twenty cent pieces, gold coins, commemorative gold and Newfoundland gold.

- G. E. SEIL  
Secretary

**BRONX COIN CLUB** - 280th meeting, Concourse Plaza Hotel, December 26, 1956, 22 present; Pres. Saul Bellus presided.

The following continue in office for 1957: Saul Bellus, president; Henry Grunthal, vice president; J. Stanley Seeman, treasurer; Martin Kortjohn, secretary; Edward Janis, librarian-curator; board of governors, Richard Picker, Jacques Sweyd, Joseph Wagner and John Francis to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Stefanelli.

Exhibits:

Dr. Beldegreen: 20 bolivares of Venezuela 1912.

S. Bellus: Anno XVII annual medal of Pope Pius XII in silver.

W. L. Clark: Bavarian coin scale about 1800.

H. V. Erlanger: Guldenalters of Brandenburg-Franken 1565 and Nuremburg 1580, taler of Nuremburg 1627 and seven medals of Nuremburg engravers 1690 to 1765.

H. Grunthal: England Declaration crown 1644.

A. R. Feldman: Show cards of different engravers of paper money.

E. Janis: Large cents of 1796 rare LIHERTY, 1799 S142 R6 and 1798 reverse of 96.

M. L. Kaplan: Gold coins, \$2.50 of 1805, \$10 of 1804, \$1 of 1851D, '53C and '53D and large cents of 1796, 97 and 98.

C. P. Knoth: 1704 Ulm siege florin, 1819 Venezuela 2 reales and seven silver coins of Venice.

M. F. Kortjohn: Vatican sets of 1937, 39, 45, 47, 49, 50 and 10 and 5 lire *sede vacante* 1939 and seven U. S. gold dollars.

R. Picker: Five Vermont cents and five New York cents.

E. A. Rice: Complete sets of Barber dimes in proof and Barber quarters in proof and U. S. gold dollars from 1849 to 1859.

J. Wagner: Vatican State order of St. Gregory and five minor decorations.

- RICHARD PICKER  
Act. Recording Secretary

**BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** - Fourteen members present, 558th meeting, Nov. 19. Messrs. DiBello and Pittman spoke on the responsibilities of the chairman of the convention to be held in 1958 when the E.S.N.A. comes to Buffalo.

Sigel F. Hepp talked on methods of lacquering coins. He described the various types of commercial lacquers as far as their properties for coating and preserving the finish from tarnishing. The faults of the nonrecommended lacquers were mentioned.

Exhibits:

Mr. Meyers: Half dimes - 1835-1837-1853-1872 shield nickels - 1866 to 1883 and all the later types to 1938.

Mr. DiBello. Plaque awarded at Detroit meeting for exhibit; pattern international eagle 1874; pattern double eagle in alu-

minum, 1872 pattern 1896 nickel, 1875 20c piece, 1867 nickel and 1872 quarter.

- Gerald E. Owen  
Secretary

**BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** - 559th meeting Dec. 3, 14 present.

Exhibits:

Mr. DiBello: Dimes of 1796, 1798, 1805, 1820, 1825, 1857, 1901, 1862 and 1848 all unc. or proof; coronation set of gold proofs, 1937, half sovereign to five pound piece, in presentation box; silver coronation set in presentation box, 1937.

Mr. Taylor: Pattern dimes 1868 in nickel and copper struck in large cent size, with same head, proofs; 1877 Barber dime in nickel, proof; nickel and copper and silver patterns of dimes, 1878, Bland head; A.W. Nos. 664, 669, 670, 1543, 1626 and 1627.

Mr. Lloyd: Type set of dimes, including minor varieties, freak mis-struck dimes, and the 1916-D and 1941 over date, all unc. or practically so.

Mr. Murdock: Board of Barber dimes.

Mr. Hepp: Board of Weinman dimes.  
- GERALD E. OWEN  
Secretary

**CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB** - 26 present, 33rd meeting. Chairman announced that the club will sponsor the 1957 MANA Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. S. Solomon and A. Kaptik reported on the MANA Richmond Convention and the December-Washington meeting of MANA. Mrs. Edna Hutchings of Upper Darby, Pa., spoke to the club and outlined her plan for the formation of an all woman's club and junior auxiliary. This is Mrs. Hutchings answer to the problems of exclusion and lack of attention to women of numismatic clubs. The exhibit prize winner was Harry Troth with a fine type set of commemorates.

- J. E. EISELEIN  
Secretary

**CHICAGO COIN CLUB** - 455th meeting, Dec. 12; 68 present; Pres. Elston G. Bradfield presided.

The following officers were elected for 1957: Theodore Pokorney, president; Joseph Merkel, first vice president; August Hausske, second vice president; J. Thomas Nolan, secretary-treasurer; Elston G. Bradfield, Michael M. Dolnick and Theodore Rich, members of the board.

A rising vote of appreciation was given to Elston Bradfield for his work in producing the excellent Franklin issue of *The Numismatist*.

A numismatic quiz was conducted by Ted Pokorney in which the questions were thrown out by the members and answered by volunteer experts. A lively discussion followed in response to the question on how to clean coins. In reply to a question on how prices of coins were set, a few members lectured on economics.

Arlie Slabaugh read an original poem called "A Christmas Phone Message" in which he asked Santa to bring all the members of the club the items they want. Arlie provided his own private telephone to make sure the message would be delivered.

Members were cautioned about tokens being sold as Confederate restrikes. Also described was the method whereby two 1803 dollars had been skillfully altered into 1804 and 1805 dollars.

All the ladies looked especially attractive in Christmas corsages which were made and contributed by Mrs. Jonas.



**Exhibits:**

Earl C. Brown: Male and female bus tokens; 2 and 4 tari of Malta showing numerous counterstamps of the knights who presided.

Ben Odesser: 39 pieces of World War I Austrian prison camp paper money.

Harry X Boosel: 1873 pattern dime and half dime in copper, and programs of first Chicago Coin Club annual banquet in 1934 and 1934 A.N.A. convention.

Glenn Smedley: Ten books on bank notes including W. L. Ormsby, *Bank Note Engraving*; Lewis Lawrence, Jr., *A History of the Bank of North America*; George Peyton, *How to Detect Counterfeit Bank Notes*; A. Barton Hepburn, *A History of Currency in the U. S.*; L. D. Smith, *Counterfeiting, Crime Against the People*; W. H. Dillistin, *A Descriptive History of National Bank Notes*. Mr. Smedley discussed how books increase the enjoyment of a hobby.

—MICHAEL M. DOLNICK  
Secretary

**CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** — December 14th meeting, Metro-pole Hotel. Pres. Walter Broker presided, 16 present. A short business meeting preceded the nominations for officers who will serve during the coming year.

**Exhibits:**

C. Hubble: U. S. \$20 note, Friedberg No. 496.

M. Fessenden: Complete set of flying eagle and Indian head cents (excepting 1856) in F. to V.F. condition.

L. Tosky: U. S. gold dollar.

E. McBrayer: Proof Lincoln cents 1936-1942 inclusive.

T. Rogers: U. S. "lazy 2" note of 1865.

R. L. Jungclas: U. S. proof sets 1952, 1953 and 1954.

G. Parvin: Cyprus proof set 1955.

J. Marks: Lewis and Clark commem. gold dollar 1905.

G. Duvall: Types of U. S. half dollars.

—MARVIN S. FESSENDEN  
Secretary

**COIN CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND** — Meeting, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., November 30th, 29 present.

Maurice Gould spoke on rare colonial coins of the U. S. One piece mentioned was the William Moulton 1776 "cent" of New Hampshire. This specimen may be a trial piece. Only two or three are known. Other items of like rarity were shown. Every piece that Mr. Gould spoke on was shown and passed around to the members and guests. His talk and the unique opportunity to see some extremely rare U. S. items which he provided made the date one to be remembered.

**Exhibits:**

Earl Bellis: Copy of Chapman catalog of 1907.

Dr. Constable: Set of pillar dollars and fractions in holder.

Grant's Hobby Shop: Mint errors and freaks as shown on Lincoln and Indian head cents. All coins in lucite holders.

J. Kittredge: Venetian ducato d'argento, 10 lire of 1797, 5 lire of 1848, tollero of 1769, scudo della croce.

Mrs. G. Lincoln: Proof sets U. S. in holders, 15 silver spoons (most of them dishied out coins).

J. Morrone: Indian cents and some odd bills.

E. V. Tuttle: Egypt 50 piastres silver 1956, Anhalt-Bernberg 1 thaler silver 1859, Anhalt-Dessau 1 thaler silver 1956, 2 thaler silver 1846, 5 thaler silver 1846; Saxe-Coburg-Gotha 5 marks 1907; Mexico 10 pesos of 1955 and 1956.

—DONALD S. WRATHALL  
Secretary

**DAYTON COIN CLUB** — 198th meeting Jan. 3, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio; 18 members and 3 guests; Pres. H. C. Banner presided. The following were elected for 1957: president, H. C. Banner; vice president, Vincent Bryant; secretary, Ian Hardcastle; treasurer, Fred L. Buckley; curator, Robert W. McGinnis; sergeants at arms, Vincent Bryant, Jr., and Bill Hoffman.

Melvyn Scott won the 1956 award for bringing in the most new members, with 10. He is donating his award, an uncirculated \$5 gold piece, to the junior member who displays the most interesting collection. The junior display and award will be made at the December, 1957, meeting and indications are that competition will be keen. Outstanding enthusiasm was manifest by junior club members during 1956.

Slides: "Odds and Ends of Coinage, Spurious and Real."

—IAN HARDCASTLE  
Secretary

**DAYTON COIN CLUB** — 197th meeting Dec. 6, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio; 39 present; Pres. H. C. Banner presided; auction. Officers for 1957 were nominated.

—IAN HARDCASTLE  
Secretary

**EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** — 5th meeting December 17th, Knights of Columbus Hall, 5335 East Beverly Blvd.; Pres. William E. Hogue presiding; 39 present; auction. Election of new officers: Pres., William E. Hogue; Vice Pres., Roy Alexander; Treas., John Lamberg; Secy., Carolyn Olson; Directors, Messrs. Consentino, Colella, Marderosian, Christian, Ruminski.

**Exhibits:**  
Eugene J. Diedrich: Mercury dimes and early U. S. currency.

Roy Alexander: So-called dollars.  
Cornel Christian and George Marderosian explained how to grade coins; difference in the condition of coins; interesting facts about the Buffalo nickel, the mounds on it and how to grade it by the horn.

—CAROLYN OLSON  
Secretary

**FAIR LAWN JUNIOR COIN CLUB** — The following new officers were elected: president, Alan Mizeras; treasurer, Dennis Focht; secretary, Philip Meyers. Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month at the home of our advisor, Leon S. Rosenblum, 36-24 Ferry Heights, Fair Lawn, N. J.

—PHILIP MEYERS  
Secretary

**FORT LAUDERDALE COIN CLUB** — Newly organized, we invite all interested collectors in the area. Club meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Broward National Bank, second floor, employees lounge, at 7:30; plenty of parking space at the rear. Address, 25 S. Andrews Ave. Warren P. Ruth is president; A. F. Millsaps, vice president; Marcella Osborne; secretary, 1719 NW 10th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

—WARREN P. RUTH  
President

**GAINESVILLE COIN CLUB** — Meeting October 25th, 14 present; auction. Membership cards have been ordered and two new members have been enrolled since the last meeting.

—MAUDE ADAMS  
Secretary



**HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** - 249th meeting, Nov. 19, Stewart Sand and Material Bldg., K. C., Mo.; 86 present; Pres. Hart Mayer presided; auction; refreshments. Galen Whitt reported on the Philatelic Convention in Kansas City. The following members from our club displayed exhibits: H. M. Fowler, Galen Whitt, Hart Mayer, Ray Janda, and Ray Lefman.

Mr. Wright gave us a report on the money contributed to the K. C. Museum. The K. C. Museum plans to trace the history of money. There will be four panels. The first panel will consist of substitutes for money such as tobacco, rifles, beaver skins, and wampum. This panel would show what was used for money before the United States became a nation. There would be another section tracing our coinage from 1776 up to the Civil War. Another section would trace our coinage from the Civil War on. The second panel would show state coinage. The third panel would show fractional currency. The fourth panel would show gold.

The following officers were elected for 1957: President, Ray Lefman; vice president, John Maxim; second vice president, Galen Whitt; secretary, Buford Ellis; treasurer, Galen Whitt.

- BUFORD A. ELLIS  
Secretary

**HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** - 250th meeting, Stewart Sand and Material Co., 4049 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo., December 17, 1956, Hart Mayer, president, presiding; 115 present (new record); auction. After a very short meeting, a Christmas party followed. There was a gift exchange and refreshments for everyone present.

- BUFORD A. ELLIS  
Secretary

**LAKE COUNTY COIN CLUB** - 27th meeting, November 6; 21 present; Richard H. Rosholm presided. Dues for out-of-town members raised from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

The following topics were discussed: classification of coins, various types of coin holders, and coin glass.

Exhibits:

Richard Shaft: 8 reales of Mexico, 1805; Mr. Shaft discussed the origin of the terms "two bits, four bits."

Albert Hall: Set of Liberty standing quarters.

Richard Rosholm: Coins of Andorra (only copper coin struck), Florida colony; Bahamas: Cape of Good Hope; 3 pieces of Chinese jade ring money used in the "Forbidden City of Peking"; and a jade Burmese prayer wheel.

- ALBERT L. HALL  
Secretary-Treasurer

**LAKE COUNTY COIN CLUB** - 28th meeting, December 4; 17 present; Vice President Les Hannula presided.

Exhibits:

Richard Rosholm: 19 medals, mostly European, dealing with the general subject of automobile racing and related fields.

Walter Raczyński: Set of large Canadian nickels.

William Sheldon: Set of U. S. Liberty head nickels.

Albert Hall: Bronze and silver medals of Zebulon Pike, from 1906 Centennial of Southwest Expedition.

- ALBERT L. HALL  
Secretary-Treasurer

**LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** - 345th meeting, December 7, 1956, Foresters Hall; Pres. Earl Glen Whitehead presiding, auction, 148 present.

Officers elected for 1957 were:

President: Karl M. Brainard;

Vice President: Oliver S. Garretson;

Second Vice President: Richard P. Goodson;

Recording Secretary: G. Lee Kuntz;

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. G. L. Kuntz;

Treasurer: Wishart Macfarren;

Sergeant at Arms: Clarence A. Dunbar;

Board of Governors: W. R. Fanning, Thelma Case, Perry Ward, Clyde Grimm, Paul Weiger.

Exhibits:

Grace Brainard: California commemorative half dollars.

Wm. Koonce: Odd and curious money of the world.

Abel Sampson: Presidential medals.

Earl Glen Whitehead, Jr.: Proofs.

Rock Currier, Jr.: Proofs.

Mrs. Brainard was awarded first prize for her exhibit. Wm. Koonce was awarded second prize, and Abel Sampson, third prize.

- MRS. O. S. GARRETSON  
Secretary

**MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

- Met December 13th, First Christian Church, auction. The following were nominated for 1957:

President: Donald Foote

Vice President: Julius Zulver

Treasurer: Edward W. Cockey

A report on MANA convention was given by Thomas P. Warfield. Mention was made as to the numismatic and literary endeavors of Melvin Fuld and his son, and Mrs. Edward Plummer.

- HARRY C. JONES  
Secretary

**MEMPHIS COIN CLUB** - 135th meeting Union Planters National Bank, 3337 Summer Ave.; 20 present. Exhibits included freak U. S. coins and many of the types of coins shown in the final feature of the evening.

- J. E. Higgins  
Secretary-Treasurer

**MIAMI COIN CLUB** - 98th meeting, Miami Fla., Y.M.C.A., Dec. 20th, 1956; Pres. Pollard presiding; 32 present.

Notable among our guests were J. S. Davenport, Edward L. Weikert, and R. L. Hendershott, president of Florida United Numismatists.

Exhibits:

William Fox Steinberg: Unc. set of copper-nickel Indian cents.

H. B. Brand: Currency from smallest denomination to \$1,000.00 including as a Christmas reminder a \$1.00 note of St. Nicholas, National Bank, N. Y.

Sidney W. Smith: Proof sets 1870, 1877, trade dollars, 20c pieces and an 1875-CC unc. 20c piece.

John Ek: Gold bar.

Otto T. Sghia: Tokens issued by numismatic clubs.

- VERA C. SNOW  
Secretary

**MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** - 191st meeting and Christmas party, Hotel Roosevelt; Dec. 10th, called to order by Pres. D. Wayne Johnson, auction; attended by 55.

With the spirit of Christmas an exchange of gifts was made. This night



was termed "Rarest Coin Night." Among coins displayed were some rare Pillar dollars and a beautiful Saint-Gaudens double eagle, wire edge and Roman numerals, displayed by Lloyd Ritchey. Joseph Rataj defined the symbols on the current U. S. paper dollar. He also explained in detail the significance of the Great Seal of the U. S.

— W. G. ARNOLD  
Secretary-Treasurer

**NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** — 275th meeting, Military Park Hotel, December 13th; Arthur Mershon presided; 20 present. Officers were elected for the coming year — Arthur Mershon, president; Anton Myer, vice president; James A. Brown, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Goodman, outgoing treasurer, was given a rising ovation of thanks for the six terms of faithful and efficient service.

A grab bag exchange of gifts, each costing less than one dollar was carried out expeditiously.

There were several exhibitions of interest, namely a half dollar with the lettered edge with a later date than the last one made in the U. S. William Klien exhibited an aes grave of about 350 B. C. There was also an authentic replica of the first dated dollar 1486 in proof by J. A. Brown.

— JAMES A. BROWN  
Secretary

**NEW MEXICO COIN CLUB** — 44th meeting, December 21. Hospitality Room of Southern Union Gas Co. of Albuquerque, 32 members, 8 guests, Pres. Marianne Miller presiding; refreshments. Lewis M. Reagan, Gen. Secretary of the A.N.A., spoke on the growth of the A.N.A. and the increased interest in numismatics in various sections of the country during that time. Following his talk, Mr. Reagan answered questions from the membership.

— MRS R. R. FITZ  
Secretary

**NEWARK COIN CLUB** — Third meeting Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., December 11th; auction; 20 present. A number of articles: "Closing of the S-mint," "Chopmarked Coins of China" and the "Santa Claus Coin" by J. A. Brown.

Both the door prize and the best exhibition prize was won by George Wait on his first visit. His crowns of the world were many, beautiful and outstanding. Frank Spadone, Robert McKeenan, Nat Litwer and Chester L. Krause sent copies of their publications to new members.

— JAMES A. BROWN  
Organizer

**OAK PARK COIN CLUB** — 71st meeting Dec. 14, Community Chest rooms; 43 present; Pres. Paul Igelman presided.

New officers for 1957 are:

President: Walter Nemecek

Vice President: George Howe

Secretary-Treasurer: Mary E. Harris

Exhibits:

Earl Salisbury: Isabella quarter.

Ben Odesser: "Irish-in-America" so-called money; Brian Boru so-called dollar, New York, 1910; St. Patrick piece.

Walter Nemecek: 1923D Saint-Gaudens \$20 gold, AU.

Warren Kimball: Medal for excellence of exhibit, Chicago A.N.A. convention; medal for excellence of exhibit from Chicago Coin Club, 1956; Oak Park Coin Club past president medal.

George Howe: \$10 bill, folded in printing, leaving a white streak when opened;

unc. 1913 Buffalo nickel, hit and curved by a bullet, given to Mr. Howe by a 94-year-old railroad man.

— IRVING HARRIS  
Acting Secretary

**OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB** — 206th meeting, First National Bank, Dec. 18th, 1956, with 21 present, retiring Pres. H. Zeigler in the chair.

John Dunn presented a paper on "mint errors" as the feature of the evening. Mr. Dunn divided these coins into 14 groups: (1) blank planchets which may have either the rolled or plain edges; (2) clipped coins either of the curved or straight type (commonly fabricated); (3) multiple strikes, usually not over three on U. S. coins; (4) off-center coins, probably the most popular form of errors; (5) off-metal errors such as a cent in silver; (6) oversize coins, another popular error which is fabricated; (7) reeded edge coins where this form of edge is normally not used by the mint; (8) planchets of one denomination used for another such as a cent struck on a quarter planchet; (9) abnormally thick coins; (10) undersize coins, another source of "fakes" usually as the result of acid treatments; (11) thin coins — not the same as the preceding; (12) incused and inverted coins; (13) lack of reeding (the opposite of No. 7); (14) die breaks and defective planchets. The presence of manufactured "errors" in types 2, 6, 10, and 14 was discussed at length as well as the possibility of deliberate type 8 errors. Mr. Dunn concluded with an analysis of the various measuring methods for type 4 errors comparing the Kollit chart with a method developed by himself.

Dr. Lhotka showed a number of Byzantine coins on slides from the coming Newell set on this series. The members were allowed to compare the actual coins with the photographs.

Exhibits:

M. C. Sauer: Chop marked 8 reales (1809, Mexico City mint) of Ferdinand VII and a "Box" Austrian kreuzer of 1816.

G. Storey: Pine tree shilling, Tuscany crown of 1807 of Charles Ludwig.

R. Hardin: English penny of 1936.

John Dunn: Illustrations of each of the "mint errors" discussed in his paper.

Dr. J. Lhotka: Byzantine coins illustrated in the Christian Roman Newell set.

Mrs. Denkhau: Late "spade" (type I) of Tzu-Shih (400-320 B.C.).

P. K. Anderson: 1859 emergency "Coquimbo" pesos with both the Roman and Arabic numerals issued by Chile.

R. Osbourne: Time magazine token of some years past.

C. Robbins: Novelty coin.

O. W. Timms: 1954 proof set.

— J. LHOTKA  
Acting Secretary

**ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** — 221st meeting; Nov. 28, 1956, Brea, Calif.; Pres. Courges presiding; 139 present; exhibits; auction; two new members.

Officers for 1957 are:

President: Charles G. Colver

Vice President: John Stoppelwerth

Secretary: Herbert M. Bergen

Treasurer: William E. Hogue

Librarian: Dr. C. Glenn Curtis

Directors: Joseph J. Courges, Charles Boothe, Vreeland H. Fraser, Dr. Frank W. Lamb, Dr. Donald K. Shields

Clyde L. Grimm spoke on "Coins of Early America." He described the



various stages and types of coinage, commencing with the pre-colonial coins of the Sommer Islands, followed by the Willow, Oak and Pine Tree shillings and coins of lesser denominations, the Mark Newby coins, the Rosa Americana and Nova Constellatio series, the Continental dollar and Fugio cent, and, finally, the Washington token pieces.

The speaker also exhibited a fine collection of each of these types of coins, including some very rare pieces never before seen by members of the club. This was another outstanding program and the large audience was very appreciative for it.

— HERBERT BERGEN  
Secretary

**PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB** — 258th meeting, called to order at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel Dec. 18 by Pres. Joseph Byers; 51 present.

Exhibits:  
Asher Leatherman: Proof and unc. nickels.

Clarence Young: 1941 Ben Franklin silver and bronze medals.

Harry White: An interesting and extensive collection of medals and medallions of Napoleon and Wellington.

Mr. White won the medal for best exhibit of the month.

An exchange of gifts between members present made up the Christmas program. George Magee presided over a numismatic quiz contest which was won by Messrs. Cucore and Jaquett.

— S. SOLOMON  
Secretary

**PITTSBURGH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** — 49th meeting, December 27th, downtown YMCA, Pres. Earl Cappel presided, 16 present.

Howard Gibbs talked on "The Story of Money." He said it is the story of civilization from its tribal group beginning down to the present electronic age. He related how the various domestic items came to be media of exchange, and how the use of precious metals as money became generally accepted. He emphasized his talk with nine specimens of the first known coins of the world, the hollow handle China spade money (1200-250 B.C.).

The newly designed emblem for membership cards and stationery was shown, and was heartily endorsed.

Exhibits:  
Prosper DeVos: BU Canadian 5c silver 1902-11.

Harry Bartley: Bracelet made of transportation tokens spelling out his wife's name, CLEORA.

Armor Murdoch: Set of 1956 Maundy money.

Jack Burns: Set of Cuban coins and one peso and 10 pesos Cuban bank note.

James Ridgeway: Set of Indian head cents, and Liberty Standing quarters.

Clark Stockdale: Complete sets Canadian 5c silver and large cents 1858-1920.

— JOHN E. SPEICHER  
Secretary-Treasurer

**ROCHESTER JR. NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** — 100th meeting, December 21st, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. The meeting was opened by a greeting from Pres. Robert Stalker and the business taken care of. The special guests this month were Messrs. Newell, Jensen, Moyes, and Vanden Brul, members of the senior club.

Exhibits:  
Mr. Moyes: Unusual defective star note, set of Canadian large cents, set of

U. S. 2c pieces, 1895-S Liberty seated dime.

Mr. Vanden Brul: Unc. sets of Canada and Canadian tokens.

Mr. Elston, Jr.: Proof set from Guernsey.

Stuart Wolk: Fractional currency.

Jerry Vaccarella: Lincoln cents.

Alvin Tillim: Two \$2.50 gold pieces.

Donald Langlois and Art Cohen: Type set of British coins.

The program this month consisted of a talk by Mr. Newell on how he makes his excellent slides; a talk by Mr. Moyes on the Richmond convention; a discussion among the guests on searching through coins in circulation, whether it is worthwhile.

— DONALD LANGLOIS  
Secretary

**ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** — 971st meeting, December 4th, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 38 present; Pres. Jack Cohen presided. The program was given by Dr. John MacMillan who spoke on "Canadian Tokens." He told of the early history of Canada and the historical sequence in these tokens. Slides were shown, illustrating the various types.

Exhibits:  
George J. Bauer: 85 Canadian ½ pence and 36 Canadian pence in superb condition.

John Sloane: Original Tom Thumb token, about 1845.

Alphonse Kolb: First trial strike of the Howard F. Osterman R.N.A. presidential medal.

Dr. John MacMillan: Bouquet sous of Canada.

Edward Gilroy: Canadian tokens issued by Peter O. Tremblay in 1892; copper and white metal; set of Hudson Bay Co. tokens.

John J. Pittman: U. S. quarter eagles Philadelphia mint proofs: 1834, 1835, 1836, 1840, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1848, 1880-1945 inclusive; Charlotte Mint — 18 different dates; Dahlonega Mint — 18 different dates; New Orleans Mint — 12 different dates; San Francisco Mint — 18 different dates; Denver Mint — 1911, 1914, 1925.

Charles J. Ricard: Twenty different types of Canadian tokens.

Mr. Borden: Prince Edward Island token — 1855.

Mr. Judson: Steel engravings of 33 presidents and the vignettes of the reverse of U. S. currency.

— CHARLES J. RICARD  
Secretary

**ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** — 972nd meeting; December 18th; Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 43 present; Pres. Jack Cohen presided. The program was given by George J. Bauer on "Ancient Coins." He told of the coins of Corinth, Athens, Rome and of Alexander the Great. He mentioned the tribute penny in gold which he possesses. The lecture was illustrated with slides of the various pieces and scenes of ancient Greece and Rome. The club thanked Mr. Bauer for his fine authoritative presentation.

Exhibits:  
George J. Bauer: Types of Roman coins 268 B.C. to 400 A.D.

J. J. Pittman: Norway 20 and 10 kroner gold 1910 unc.; Tierra del Fuego — 1, 5 grammos gold 1889; Timor — 10, 20, 50 avos 1945 unc.; U. S. A. — Gold \$3.00 — 1854-O; \$3.00 — 1855-S; \$3.00 — 1860-S; Guernsey — 1956 proof set in case.

S. Clarke Place: U. S. A. \$2½ silver



and alloy counterfeit.

Edward Gilroy: Roman first bronze of Vespasian with Judea Capta reverse and first bronze of Philip I, on medallion flan.

Howard F. Osterman: *Everyman's Dictionary of Dates*, 2 volumes; the *Cambridge history of Poland*.

Ed Cox: Complete set of Canadian large cents, mostly brilliant uncirculated.

Kenneth Willson: Meeting notice of the Washington Numismatic Society.

— CHARLES J. RICARD  
Secretary

**SAGINAW VALLEY COIN CLUB** — Meeting Dec. 10th with Milton Crooks presiding. Officers for 1957 are: president, Delon C. Gray; vice president, Arthur W. Hauffe; secretary-treasurer, Wilma Dean Roethke; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Ten Eyck. There were 21 members present.

— WILMA DEAN ROETHKE  
Secretary

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** — 102nd meeting, 59 present. Pres. Ben Coon presiding, VFW Hall, refreshments, special auction.

New officers are O. H. Lages, president; Charles G. Colver, vice president; Herbert Feinberg, treasurer; Dan Harley, recording secretary; Fred W. Coops, corresponding secretary; Opie Arnold, Dan Harley, W. V. Barrett and Irvin Crone, executive board.

Means for raising money was discussed, such as fines for saying "penny," a kitty at the refreshment tables, donated auction material, etc.

John Yribarne exhibited Biblical coins and mentioned where each ruler that struck coins was named in the Bible. Don Smyzer who read the reason for Christmas and showed how Biblical collections could be started — by nations in existence at that time, by coins of a certain century, or those of a certain ruler. One gathered from the remarks that the term Biblical coins should be defined before any claims be made for any coins, and certainly for New Testament coins. Fred Coops showed a map covered album of Mexican silver and gold.

— L. L. BROWN  
Secretary

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB** — December 19th meeting, Green Hotel, Pasadena, Calif.; Pres. Ralph Graves presided; auction; 26 present.

It was decided to hold our own banquet rather than combine with the N.A.S.C.

Exhibits:

Mr. Frey: Set of Buffalo 5c from circulation; 1937 proof set.

Mr. Suhrie: Wood from the anchor of the *Bounty*.

Mr. Koonce: Coins of the world, a collection of the United Nations and medals of the 1956 Olympics and many others.

Mr. Kabealo: Continental Congress pewter dollar with one R.

Dr. Mason: Two eagles showing difference in design.

Mr. Fisher: Cuff links made with money.

Mr. Harris Unc. Liberty dimes including the scarce 42/41 and all other scarcities that go with this series.

Mr. Graves: 1857 one dollar gold piece.

Mr. Reberry: Weak struck 1887 cent.

Mr. Grimm: Colonial coins.

Mr. Bolender: Gold stella; because of

Christmas, a beautiful collection of Biblical coins.

Mr. Housler: Civil War tokens.

Mr. Grimm, chairman of exhibits and awards committee of the N.A.S.C. explained how exhibits were graded and many questions were aired out. We are very grateful to Mr. Grimm for helping us to stay a well informed club.

Exhibit prize was won by Mr. Fisher, a 2½ dollar gold piece.

— HERB LEE

Corresponding Secretary

**SEATTLE COIN CLUB** — 239th meeting, December 20th, Edmond Meany Hotel, 20 present.

The following were elected for 1957:

President: Steve Bibler

Vice President: Lawrence McCabe

Secretary: Annette B. Graves

Treasurer Alice Barger

Board Member: Ben Gorlick

An exchange of gift packages of numismatic value made interesting entertainment for the evening.

Exhibits:

S. H. Bibler: 1776 Franklin medal with an American beaver gnawing a British oak, and four recent Franklin medals.

C. C. Saeman: Wars of Alexander the Great with the Persians illustrated by map showing his route of conquest supplemented by 16 coins, issues of Alexander, his father, Darius, King of Persia, Alexander's great generals and cities surrendered or captured during his campaigns.

Carl Olander: Year date of 1901, gold coins, Alaska pinch, Bavaria 10-20 marks, Peru 1-5 libras, Russia 5-10 roubles, Sweden 5 corona, Great Britain ½-1 sovereign, etc., plus minor coins from 37 countries.

L. W. McCabe: Coins of Philip II of Spain, crowns of Spain, Mexico, Milan, Brabant and Flanders, and one-quarter crown of Utrecht.

— ANNETTE B. GRAVES  
Secretary

**SHENANGO VALLEY COIN CLUB** — 43rd meeting Dec. 20, Farrell Public Library, Farrell, Pa.; Pres. Homer Swanson presided; 96 present. Officers elected for 1957 were: president, Homer Swanson; vice president, Jess Marshall; treasurer, Felix De Martinis; secretary, Arden Gilson.

Our Christmas party followed a small auction, with Santa (John Desput) passing out gifts. Felix De Martinis entertained with feats of magic.

Exhibits:

A. T. LeBarron: U. S. coins, unc. and proof.

Neil Porter: American coins and paper money.

John Sherman: U. S. coins, unc. and proof.

— ARDEN E. GILSON  
Secretary

**TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB** — 52nd meeting, December 3rd, "Farmhouse" on west State Street. Pres. Walter Caines presided; 40 present.

Officers for 1957 are: president, Walter Caines; vice president, Harold Kite; treasurer, Robert B. Woodward; secretary, Mrs. Janet Pullen; and sgt. at arms, Alex Candelori. Joseph Scott was appointed as auctioneer.

— MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN  
Secretary

**TUCSON COIN CLUB** — Met October 23, 18 present, Room 308 of the University of Arizona Library. Two of our



members who had attended the ANA Convention in Chicago brought photos of the convention, which were very interesting. J. J. Pejsa, from Phoenix, Arizona, discussed "Some Controversial Statements On How to Collect and How Not to Collect Coins." An auction followed.

— BERNICE W. ANDERSON  
Secretary

**TUCSON COIN CLUB** — Eighth meeting November 27, 1956, University of Arizona Library, 16 present.

Slides on "Coins of Special Significance" were shown by Henry Johnson, assisted by Carl Engle.

Dr. Mayer Hyman, as chairman of the committee on special exhibits, discussed the possibility of such an exhibit to be placed in the museum containing coins in use at the time of the Gadsden Purchase. Motion was made that the club go on record as favoring the organization of a permanent display of coins, entitled, "Money of Territorial Arizona."

— BERNICE W. ANDERSON  
Secretary

**TUCSON COIN CLUB** — Met December 18, Business Administration Building, and elected the following: Dr. Mayer Hyman, President; Jerome L. Cohen, Vice President; Alfred J. Swails, Secretary; Miss Virginia Lucas, Treasurer.

— BERNICE W. ANDERSON  
Secretary

**TULSA COIN CLUB** — Met Tulsa University, Nov. 8, the president presiding; auction.

A report was made on the Rogers, Arkansas, convention by Mr. Durrett and Mr. Dahlman. It was stated Rogers had planned to have two during the year which would come in June and the next November.

— MRS. S. M. DURRETT  
Secretary

**WEST TENNESSEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** — 26th meeting December 3, 1956, Community Service Room of the National Bank of Commerce, Jackson, Tenn.; 23 present; Pres. R. N. James presided over the meeting.

Officers for 1957 were elected: J. L. Borroum, president; A. R. Smith, vice president and treasurer; Leon Johnsey, secretary.

— GEORGE BENNETT  
Secretary

**WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** — Meeting Dec. 4, 1956; Pres. Prosper E. DeVos presided; 18 present.

In a letter Dr. Paul McBride Gillis requested coins from the members for a project to interest young boys of his church in coin collecting.

Meyer Goddy spoke on "Collecting Coins from Circulation." He cited interesting experiences in his search for coins during the past years and displayed a number of coins among which was the rare 1895-O dime in fine condition.

Exhibits:

W. A. Gaede: 100th anniversary of American Independence dollar 1776-1876, 1652 silver pine tree shilling, 1787 Fugio cent, 1795 U. S. cent with lettered edge, 1783 Washington "Unity" States cent.

Meyer Goddy: Interesting group of American and foreign coins in connection with his talk.

W. W. Woodside: Group of U. S. political badges and tokens from Abraham Lincoln to President Eisenhower.

Dr. Paul McBride Gillis: Complete set of all types of Maundy money from 1662 to 1953 together with pictures of ceremony of distributing the Maundy money.

Richard T. Foley: Canadian token (1882) Gass Tea cheque, originally of the Henry Hunt collection; presented to him by Earl Coatsworth who received it a number of years ago from Mr. Hunt. Canadian silver Victory medal George VI 1939-1945 with ribbon.

— RICHARD T. FOLEY  
Secretary

**WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB** — 430th meeting, Hotel Carter, Dec. 12, 1956; 49 present, President McNamara presided; auction.

Election of officers was held. All of the present officers were reelected for another year.

Exhibits:

Budde: Three Lion dollars (Spanish milled) year 1619, 1647 and 1684; New York bill, 1709.

McNamara: Two coins of Hungary 1704 struck during revolution.

Lukas: Tokens of Civil war.

Jacka: Coins of Denmark and four coins of Danish W. Indies 1862, St. John, St. Thomas and Santa Cruz. These later became the Virgin Islands.

Sawicki: 60th anniversary of Wm. McKinley vs. Wm. Jennings Bryan campaign, with samples of wheel dollar.

Sargis: Persian and Phoenecian coins, siglos Darius II, Melkart the Fish God with owl on rev., Ephesus 545-494 with stag in front, another with helmeted eagle, and one with lion attacking the bull.

— FRED N. HAHLEN  
Secretary

**WICHITA COIN CLUB** — 109th meeting, December 5, Wolf's Cafeteria; this was the annual Christmas party and election of new officers. Dinner followed by meeting; gift exchange; 60 attended and several guests. The new officers for 1957 are: D. E. McGinnis, president; Milton Landrith, vice president; Howard Muck, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Cron, treasurer; and Mrs. Rutledge, librarian.

Several exhibits were shown.

— HOWARD MUCK  
Secretary

**WICHITA COIN CLUB** — 110th meeting, Jan. 3, 1957, presided over by Pres. D. E. McGinnis, 60 present.

Exhibits: Set of unc. Mercury dimes, set of unc. commemorative halves and current coins by Floyd Hazelwood; set of unc. Washington quarters by Mr. Zinser; and type commemoratives by Mr. Rutledge.

— HOWARD MUCK  
Secretary

**WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** — December meeting, annual Christmas party, December 14th, Hickory House; 47 present; buffet supper served.

Pres. John Kittredge thanked the members for the outstanding work they had done throughout the year and the cooperation given him.

New officers elected are: Flora Bryant, president; Eugene Dragon, vice president; Lyle Smith, treasurer; Alphonse Rasmus, recording secretary; Asaline Kalil, corresponding secretary.

The new president, Flora Bryant, accepted the gavel and expressed hope for continued cooperation throughout her term of office.

— LYLE A. SMITH  
Secretary



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1845-O	Br. EF	32.50	1862	UNC	55.00	1895-O	AU	35.00
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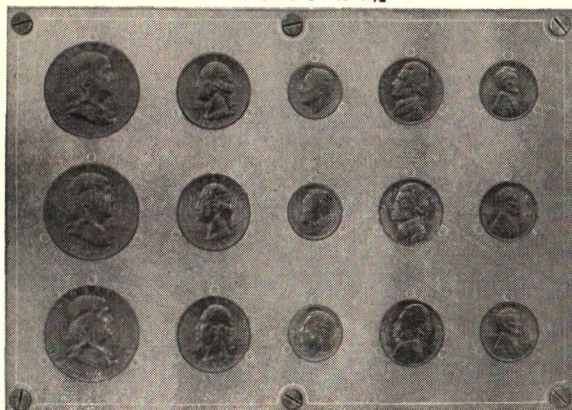
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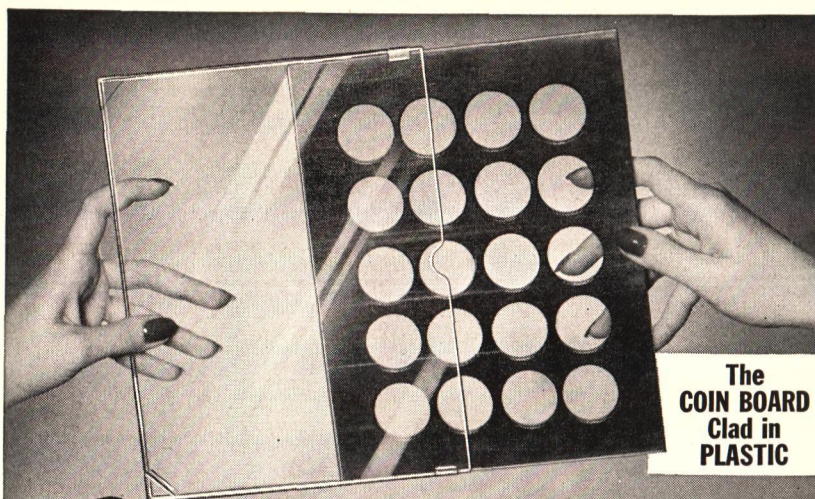
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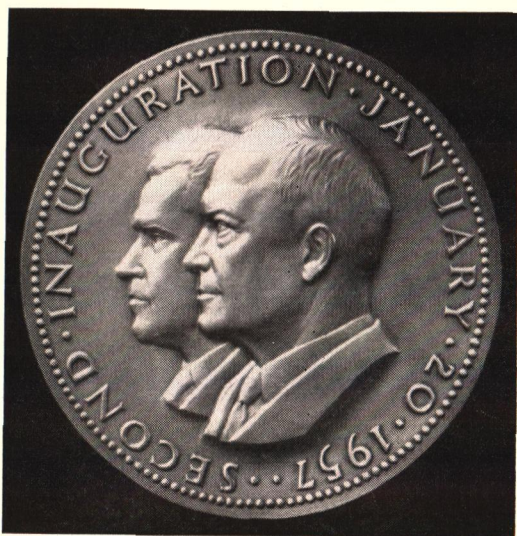
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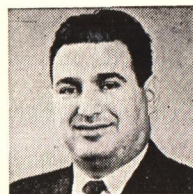
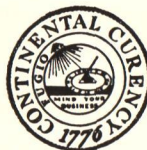
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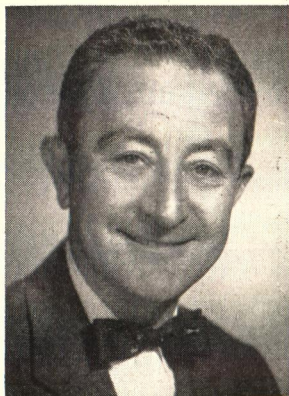
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1940-S	4.60	1948-P-D Ea.	3.60	1947-P-D-S Ea.	12.75
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1943-P	3.50	1949-S	12.75	1949-P	15.00
1943-D	3.75	1950-P	11.55	1949-D	12.75
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1940-P	9.60	1952-P-D Ea.	8.60	1953-D-S Ea.	12.75
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1941-P-D Ea.	7.50	1953-P-D Ea.	6.60	1954-S	13.60
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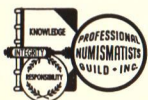
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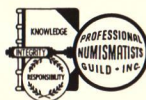


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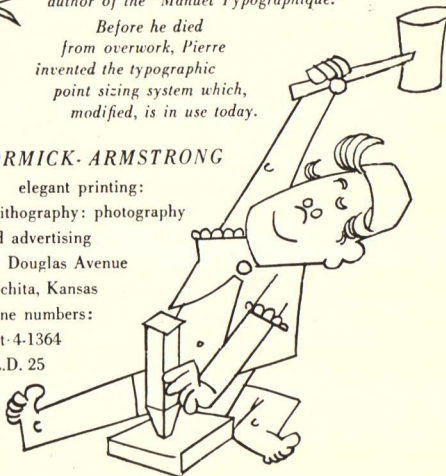
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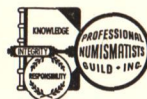
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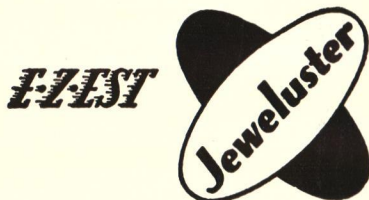
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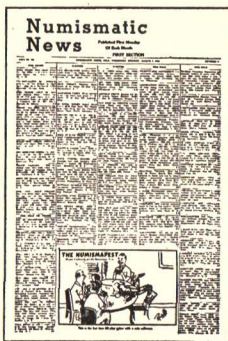
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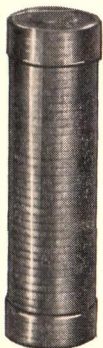
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1835	1.15	3.75	5.00	8.00
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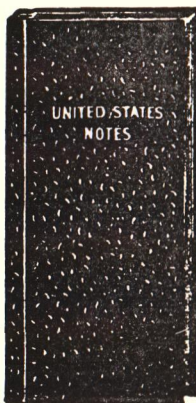
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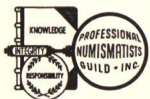
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	No. Coins in Sets	Almost A-1, Br. Unc.	A-1 Select, Br. Unc.		No. Coins in Sets	Almost A-1, Br. Unc.	A-1 Select, Br. Unc.
1934-P-D-S	Set 9	\$64.50	\$77.50	1947-P-D-S	Set 14	\$ 7.95	\$10.75
1935-P-D-S	Set 15	77.50	92.50	1948-P-D-S	Set 14	10.50	15.50
1936-P-D-S	Set 15	77.50	92.50	1949-P-D-S	Set 14	15.50	21.50
1937-P-D-S	Set 15	46.50	57.50	1950-P-D-S	Set 13	11.50	16.50
1938-P-D-S	Set 15	41.50	48.50	1951-P-D-S	Set 15	11.50	16.50
1939-P-D-S	Set 15	38.50	45.00	1952-P-D-S	Set 15	7.95	11.75
1940-P-D-S	Set 14	17.50	23.50	1953-P-D-S	Set 15	7.25	9.85
1941-P-D-S	Set 15	12.50	16.75	1954-P-D-S	Set 15	6.15	8.95
1942-P-D-S	Set 16	12.95	17.50	1955-P-D-S	Set 11	3.25	4.50
1943-P-D-S	Set 15	10.75	14.50	1956-P-D Set	9	2.95	4.25
1944-P-D-S	Set 15	8.25	11.50	*1957-P-D- Set			
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1886 Nickel	6.00	11.00	25.00
1912-S Nickel	6.00	8.50	52.50
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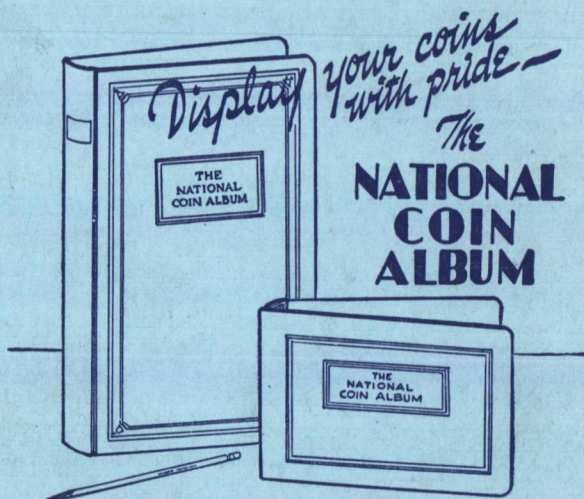
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